THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably showers late tonight and Friday, moderate east to southeast winds.

Sun rises 3:07 a. m., sets 8:16 p. m.
High tide 9:48 a. m., 10:08 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum 61 at noon; minimum 55 at 6 a. m.; average 58.
Lights all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

BITTER U-BOAT DEBATE IN SENATE

HUNS SLAUGHTER NURSES

FRENCH ROLL BACK FOE

SAY FOE GOT AID IN FALSE CHARGES

Senator Lewis Declares Raids Were Inspired as Result of Criticism of War Policy

By International News Service.

Washington, June 6. — The Senate plunged into the most violent and bitter debate in months this afternoon when Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, the Democratic whip, charged that the German submarines were "invited" to the American shores by partisan attacks against the administration.

His speech was prompted by an editorial read into the record at the request of Senator Brandegee of Connecticut calling upon the Navy Department for an explanation of its tardiness in sending out danger signals to shipping after the presence of enemy submarines had been reported.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, leading Republican member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, promptly took the floor in answer to Senator Lewis' challenge and counter charged that the German government was induced to send submarines to American waters by the "loose boasting about the number of the troops we are sending to France."

WARNING GIVEN BY SHIPS.

The editorial which precipitated the debate was from the Philadelphia Public Ledger and said that for many days prior to the official warning issued by the Navy Department, reports were being brought to port by ships telling of submarine attacks. The editorial was captioned "What Defense?"

Senator Brandegee said he was moved to ask the insertion of the editorial because he thought it expressed a question which occurred to many people in the country.

Senator Lewis took the floor the instant the reading of the editorial was completed.

"I do not rise to make any detailed defence," he said. "But we ought not to let the public mind be misguided at this time.

"The activities of the German submarines on this side of the Atlantic were brought about by certain members of the United States Senate.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

"Not until Germany was advised by inaccurate information that our government was honeycombed with fraud and breaking down with inefficiency, that we had no rmy or nvy nd that we were helpless to defend ourselves, did she send submarines to America.

"These charges are without foundation. They induced the Germans to believe we were unprepared. They were made by persons who sought to benefit politically. Germany was licensed to believe that we had no instrumentalities with which to defend ourselves and that she was free to send submarines here to do what they pleased.

"That Germany will find us ready cannot be gainsaid. But Germany was invited to send her submarine to our shores by the unjust assaults of those who thought to benefit politically."

Big Fruit Ship Had Two Nights of Thrills in Zone of U-Boats

An Atlantic Port, June 6.—With lifeboats swinging from the davits and passengers and crew exhausted from a vigil of two days and nights, the United Fruit liner Carolio arrived

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MRS. KRIEGER WILL FIGHT DIVORCE TO KEEP JACK

Mrs. John Krieger of Brookline, whose romance with Williams College student has been rudely shattered by her mother-in-law. The latter has directed divorce proceedings in behalf of her boy, who is not yet twenty-one.

Mrs. John Krieger of Brookline, whose three weeks' honeymoon was rudely shattered by her mother-in-law's opposition, is not going to part with the romance of her life without fighting for it.

Introduced to Jack Krieger, a twenty-year-old Williams College student, home for his Christmas holidays, love ripened so quickly after their meeting that they were married March 27, 1918.

After a honeymoon of three weeks the young bride's romance was interrupted when her mother in law, acting for her minor son, had papers for a divorce suit served on her when the young couple were at luncheon in the Parker House.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Estelle M. Krieger, alleges that four days from the wedding the bride violated her marriage vows.

The fire was discovered on the top floor, among cases filled with incandescent lamps packed in excelsior. Its cause is undetermined. Thousands of spectators from vantage points on the Congress street and Northern avenue bridges and from nearby streets watched the firemen battle with the flames.

The crowd became so great that a squad of United States Coast Guards from Company A of the Third Battalion under Captain Henderson were rushed to the scene. Heavily armed and with fixed bayonets they formed a cordon about the burning structure and kept the crowds back.

THIRD ALARM SENT IN.

The first alarm, at 9:43, was sent in when employes were seen running from the building shouting "Fire." Dense clouds of smoke greeted the firemen, who, realizing the danger of a blaze in the district thick with storage and warehouses containing millions of dollars' worth of property, sent in a second alarm at 9:57.

Chief McDonough on his arrival ordered a third alarm.

The firemen clambered to the tops

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

$75,000 LOSS IN 3-ALARM SOUTH BOSTON FIRE

A spectacular three-alarm fire caused $75,000 damage today in the five and one-half story brick building at No. 15 to No. 23 Sleeper street, South Boston, occupied as a shipping department by the General Electric Company and the Armour Leather Company.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U.S. TROOPS KILL 1,000 GERMANS

Lone Battalion Smashes Huns at Chauteu Thierry and Loses But One Man

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, June 6.—American machine gunners who held the Marne Bridge at Chateau Thierry when the Germans threatened to pour across in their southward march on Paris are certain of their place in the history of America's participation in this war.

Although this was their first appearance in the battle their coolness and bravery won the admiration of the French infantry fighting by their sides.

One American machine gun battalion killed approximately 1,000 Germans, losing only one man and a few slightly wounded. They held the Chateau Thierry bridge at a heavy disadvantage.

The Marines annihilated a German patrol this morning and topped off twenty-four hours' activity this afternoon by capturing a machine gun and taking prisoners as well as killing many Germans in a series of sharp encounters.

BISSELL IS HERO OF BATTLE.

Lieutenant John T. Bissell, of Pittsburgh, a graduate of West Point, commanding two machine gun units, was the first American to cross the Marne to the heights on the northern bank. The Germans had captured Hill No. 204 and the sweep of their machine gun fire isolated Bissell and his men. The group was in a precarious position, being prevented from recrossing the river by the fire of the American batteries.

Bissell signalled to the American artillerymen to cease firing and he and his men crossed the bridge, which was later blown up. Bissell has been cited for the French war cross.

Complete details of the part the Americans played in stemming the attempted German rush across the Marne was received today.

The Yankees were rushed to the battle front during the night and found themselves in cantonments just south of Chateau Thierry at 3:30 in the morning. That afternoon heavy enemy forces advanced, attempting the occupation of the Chateau Thierry. The enemy succeeded in forcing a breach but the French quickly threw in their infantry, at the same time calling upon the American machine gunners for assistance.

ENEMY THROWN BACK.

The following statement was later made to headquarters of one of our organizations by French officers.

"Americans immediately reinforced

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

PAY INCOME TAXES AT ONCE, URGES MALLEY

Collector Malley of Internal Revenue Service, to guard against an overwhelming rush of persons around June 15, when the time expires to pay income taxes, issued an appeal today to all who can to make payments immediately. He fears his office force will be unable to handle a rush without causing long waits and unnecessary trouble.

GERMANS BEATEN AT OISE

Huns Cross River, But Are Driven Back by Brilliant Counter-Attack

Paris, June 6.—The Germans forced their way across the Oise river last night, but were thrown back across the stream by a vigorous French counter-assault, the French War Office announced today.

This French success was gained south of Noyon, where the Germans have been making strong attacks for several days.

North of the Aisne River the French improved their positions in sharp local fighting.

Heavy cannonading has developed around Longpont, Veuilly-la-Poterie and in the sector of Rheims.

(Longpont and Veuilly-la-Poterie are between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. It was near Veuilly that the Americans drove back strong German forces that were trying to penetrate Neuilly wood on the northern side.)

The French captured 150 prisoners. The text of the communique follows:

"In the sector east of Sampigny (south of Noyon), the French threw back across the Oise River German troops that had forced a crossing. One hundred prisoners were captured.

"The French improved their position northwest of Hautebraye, in the district north of the Aisne River.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

McADOO MAY OUST MORE RAILROAD CHIEFS

Washington, June 6.—That Director-General McAdoo is seriously considering the removal of various vice-presidents of railroads under Federal control was rumored in railroad circles today. Included in the removal order would be heads of traffic departments and men who have been closely allied with the financial policies of the roads under private control. Director-General McAdoo is understood to have consulted his regional directors at White Sulphur Springs on this subject. It is said that a saving of $25,-000,000 a year will result.

MUCK NOW ORGANIZING A PRISON ORCHESTRA

Dr. Karl Muck is organizing an enemy alien orchestra at the internment camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Washington dispatches today said that the former director of the Boston Symphony has picked thirty-five musicians from among the 600 prisoners and was getting ready to entertain the camp population. It makes a proper combination for Dr. Muck at last. The question remains: "Will the enemy alien band play 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

PROVIDENCE PRISONER BROUGHT TO BOSTON

A young man, who the police allege, is known in Boston as Joseph Mahoney and in Providence as George Dolan, was brought to Boston from Providence today charged with breaking and entering a store and the larceny on twenty-seven dresses and three coats.

Aerial Mail Starts on First Trip to Boston

Lieutenant Webb, a naval aviator, left New York this afternoon with the first aerial mail for Boston—seven sacks of mail, containing from 4,000 to 5,000 letters.

Word was received by acting Postmaster Hurley from Postmaster Murray in New York that Webb had started for the landing station at Saugus, which trip can be made by airplane in three hours.

On his return tomorrow Lieutenant Webb will take any mail designated for transmission by the aerial route, but such mail must be delivered at the main postoffice building in Boston.

ASK $16,000,000 FOR AIR-COAST DEFENCES

Sites Already Selected, Thirteen on the Atlantic and Three on Pacific

By International News Service.

Washington, June 6.—An appropriation of $16,000,000 for the establishment of 16 airplane and balloon stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for protection against aerial and submarine attacks, was asked of the fortifications committee of the House today by Secretary of War Baker.

The sites for the stations already have been selected, thirteen on the Atlantic coast and three on the Pacific. The equipment is immediately available and they can be established in six weeks. The $16,000,000 will be included in the $7,000,000,000 fortifications bill to be presented to the House next week.

Six More New England Men in the Casualty Lists From France

The names of six New England men are included in the casualty list received from France today. Four of them are from Greater Boston.

The list is the smallest for several days. It contains thirty-four names. Seventeen are reported dead from all causes, including seven killed in action.

Private Charles F. Kirby of Wapapolis, Me., is reported killed in action. Private Alphonsus J. McGrath of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, previously reported missing, is now "officially presumed to be dead," according to the report. Private George J. McDonald of Roxbury is missing in action.

Among the severely wounded are Private Michael Massoni of No. 10 Margaret street, North End, Boston; Private Michael Gasta, Revere, and Private Louis P. Trial, Waterville, Me.

The list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal William H. Delaney, Troy, N. Y.

Corporal William F. Hatcher, Oxnard, Cal.

Private Roy H. Eaton, Omaha, Neb.

Private Richard Ellis, Janesville, Wis.

Private Charley F. Kirby, Wapapolis, Me.

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

RED CROSS WOMEN SLAIN BY BOMBS

By International News Service.

London, June 6.—Not stopping at trying to destroy Red Cross hospitals with bombs, German airmen in France turned their machine guns on fleeing women nurses.

A wounded red-haired "waac" (a member of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps), who was injured when a German Gotha bombed a rest camp behind the British lines, told her experience to the Evening News as follows:

"When the raide began we first took refuge in a wood near the town. The Huns saw us against the chalky ground as we ran towards the wood and turned their machine guns upon us. After the bombardment began we did not have a chance to take our clothes off for nine days. Nightly warnings became the accustomed thing. There was only one girl that I saw become unnerved during these raids.

"In one raid a German machine fell and the blazing petrol revealed a group of women to the Germans. They dropped a bomb among them, killing ten. I felt a piece of shrapnel strike my side, but I did not say anything, although I could feel the warm blood streaming from the wound. Then they dropped gas bombs.

"A group of soldiers rushed up swearing that they 'would make the Huns pay for this.'"

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	Reported June 6	Totals
Killed in action	688	7	695
Killed by accident	289	3	292
Died of disease	1,162	4	1,166
Died of wounds	346	3	349
Dead from other causes	75	0	75
Lost at sea	240	0	240
Civilians killed	7	0	7
Total dead	2,817	17	2,834
Wounded	3,720	16	3,736
Captured	100	0	100
Missing	320	1	1,320
Total	4,040	17	4,056
Grand totals	6,856	34	6,890

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $40,583,000.
Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $316,-635.
New York bank clearings, $380,-526,104.
New York Sub-Treasury, credit $1,442,974.

DR. CARREL IS BUILDING NEW HOSPITAL IN FRANCE

Paris, June 6.—Dr. Alexis Carrel, whose hospital at the front was recently destroyed by the Germans, is building a new hospital at Noisiel, where he will continue his experiments and treat the gravest cases of wounded. He is also organizing laboratories at St. Cloud, where he will study treatment of hemorrhages of the stomach.

ATTY. FITZGERALD, IN CONTEMPT, APOLOGIZES

Providence, R. I., June 6.—Attorney John J. Fitzgerald, who figured prominently in the Mohr case, was found in contempt of court today by Judge John W. Sweeney, of the Superior Court, who had warned Fitzgerald against questioning witnesses too sharply. The attorney, however, apologized and the case was dismissed.

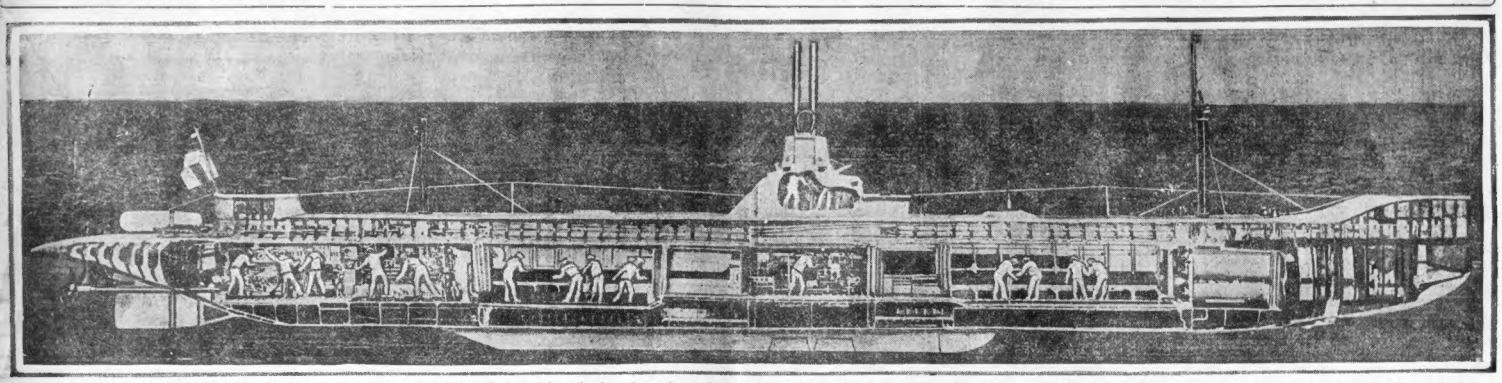
ASK HIGHER RATE FOR GAS AT CHARLESTOWN

The Charlestown Gas and Electric Light Company today petitioned the Gas Commission to increase the price of gas. The present rate is 85 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The company made no definite suggestion as to the new rate.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

EYE-WITNESSES DESCRIBE WHAT SEEMED TO BE BATTLE WITH U-BOAT

INTERIOR DIAGRAM OF SUPER-SUBMARINE OF TYPE WHICH HAS BEEN RAIDING AMERICAN SHIPPING



Germany staked her all on "floating engines" such as is shown here. According to the latest information from the survivors who were held prisoners aboard one of the raiders, the sea viper is more than 200 feet long and carries a crew of seventy-six officers and men. Two torpedo tubes, one fore and another aft, are fitted into her. On her deck, one fore and another aft, are two six-inch guns that are thirty-two feet long. Amidships, on deck, are stowed collapsible boats used to board captured ships before they are abandoned to be blown up with bombs. The crew, according to survivors who have reached here, have all the luxuries of a modern hotel, including cigars and wines.

DECLARE DESTROYER MADE DIRECT HIT WITH SHELL AT LONG RANGE

Continued from First Page.

here today from a Cuban port after an exciting race up the Atlantic coast.

Two thrilling submarine scares, two nights in deck chairs and many lifeboat drills featured the northbound trip of the 78 men, women and children aboard.

The first submarine scare came when a whale was mistaken for a U-boat and the second, at 11 o'clock last night, was caused by the sighting of strange lights which the ship's officer could not account for.

The liner left her port June 1 and the next day received wireless warnings of the presence of submarines. From that time until arriving here today the passengers did not experience an easy moment. There were 18 women and three children aboard.

BELIEVE VIPERS GONE SOUTH.

That the raiding U-boats have gone south is the opinion of navy officials at Washington, into the lane taken by vessels from the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico.

They may be heading for some Mexican port in which, under international law, they might take refuge for twenty-four hours and re-supply themselves with water, provisions and fuel enough to last them to the nearest port of safety.

Under this arrangement they might start out again on their harrying of American shipping.

It is believed that the U-boats are saving their torpedoes for attack on our transports. So far as reported, none of the Kaiser's sea-adders has launched a torpedo in this raid.

The unarmed merchant craft which fell prey to the submersibles were sunk by shell fire or by explosive bombs put aboard after the passengers and crews had been ordered to lifeboats.

While the Washington officials are not letting the overseas movement of men and supplies to France cease on account of the raid, the possibility of the U-boats taking advantage of the 24-hour neutral port law is under constant consideration.

The shelling and sinking of the Norwegian steamship Eidsvold off the Virginia Capes by a German U-boat and a report of a battle between a United States destroyer and an undersea raider off the New Jersey coast, in which the enemy craft was destroyed, established the fact that the enemy sea vipers are still operating in our home waters.

REPORT U-BOAT SUNK.

The Eidsvold, a neutral vessel, was sunk Tuesday afternoon forty miles off shore. The crew was picked up by a naval vessel and is being taken to port.

The sinking of the U-boat was reported from Cape May, N. J., and was said to have occurred yesterday.

The report lacks official confirmation and officers at the Cape May section base declared they knew nothing about it and referred all inquirers to the headquarters of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia.

The facts about the reported sinking of a U-boat pirate are as follows:

At 10 a. m. a big hydro-aeroplane went down the coast from Cape May Point. The airplane headed straight for the section base at Sewell's Point and circled around the base as if it were signalling. Outside Sewell's Point, about five miles at sea, a large boat was cruising in a zig-zag course at the time. It did not appear to be a destroyer, but looked more like a converted yacht with a sharp sailing bow and only one smokestack amidship. But it carried wireless antennae and fore and aft guns and seemed to be sweeping for mines.

After the airplane had reported to the section base it headed straight to sea again without landing and set a course for the large steamship at sea. This it reached in a few minutes, traveling about 120 miles an hour. Then it swept low over the steamship, again appearing to be signaling.

STEAMER CHANGES COURSE.

The steamer changed her zig-zag course to a straight course down the shore and raced south at full speed. The airplane followed.

Down at the extreme southern point of Cape May Point, just outside Villa Mario, the convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Westchester, a force of workmen were constructing a new bulkhead for John Corson, a Cape May contractor.

Both Corson and his engineer, Charles Markley, saw the big patrol and airplane coming racing down the coast.

Next they saw a flash, followed by a direct hit at something in the water and a tremendous geyser rose up in the air. Next the contractor and his engineer heard the report of the gun which they had seen discharged, and then the sound of the explosion reached them.

"At the time there was a warship and two mine sweepers lying off Lewis," said Mr. Corson, in describing his experience. "The other boat and the airplane were further over on this side of the bay, almost midway between here and the Overfalls buoy.

"Charley called our attention to the big commotion in the water and a little afterward the sound of a shot reached us. If it hit a U-boat at that distance, the boat did some fine shooting. It sure hit something, and it was what I would call a crack shot."

EXPLOSION FOLLOWED.

"I saw something hit the water," said Charles Markley, the engineer. "Then the water rose between fifteen and twenty feet into the air and there was an awful commotion. It was at least a minute, or maybe two, before the report of the shot came in, and after that came the report of the explosion. They sure hit something, and it was good shooting for sure, reckoning the distance between the boats and the hit it made.

"The hit was made about 11:30 a. m., and the boat and airplane hung around the spot for about half an hour after that. Then they headed straight back to Sewell's Point.

The scout patrol watched at work by the contractor and his engineer at Cape May Point is believed to be the same patrol which arrived at Schellenger, landing at 2 p. m., when the report was started that they had got a U-boat.

This report originated with workmen employed in repairing another scout patrol which had put into port earlier in the day.

The crew of the first patrol thought to have sunk the submarine kidded the life out of the patrol crew that put in before, and asked them why they didn't stay out a little longer and get a U-boat. said one of the mechanics, who had been working on the first patrol boat on the repairs.

Naval patrols are still scouting along the coast in search of the raiders, and aeroplanes are aiding in the search. Naval officials are confident that the undersea pirates soon will be rounded up.

In their opinions so far the raiders have been careful not to put themselves in range of any ship carrying guns.

They evidently had relied upon mines to aid in their program of destruction, but the vigilance of American mine sweepers at the mouth of Delaware Bay spoiled that part of their plans.

The possibility of the U-boats having a base on this side of the Atlantic is still under consideration, but officials of the Navy Department declined to discuss this phase of the affair.

The following statement was issued by the Navy Department regarding the sinking of the Eidsvold:

"The following has been received from a United States naval cargo ship:

"'At 5 p. m. on June 4 the steamship Premier Lloyd George was reported sunk by an enemy submarine about forty miles off the Virginia Capes. The entire crew was rescued by this naval vessel on the afternoon of June 5 and is proceeding to an Atlantic port.'"

The Navy Department was without any further details.

The boldness of the enemy U-boats is becoming a matter of increasing interest to naval officers, many of whom are expected that after Sunday's sinkings the U-boats would make for their home port or a hidden base on this side of the Atlantic. The continued activity of the enemy vessels, however, is creating more and more the impression that a mother ship of some sort is supplying the U-boats with provisions and ammunition.

It is pointed out that each of the shells fired by the type of gun mounted by the undersea boats weighs approximately eighty-eight pounds, and it is doubted whether the enemy would be quite so prodigal in the use of ammunition unless confident as to his future source.

Furthermore the apparent steady progress of the U-boats southward adds strength to the belief which many officials have that the submarines are operating from a secret base in the West Indies or Mexico, and that they are working in relays.

"Retribution Sure" for U-Boats in U. S. Seas

By International News Service.

London, June 6.—The Express, commenting upon the presence of German submarines in American waters, said:

"It is possible that American seaboard towns may be bombarded like Scarborough. The extension of the U-boat campaign will mean some loss and damage, but retribution is certain in the hardening of American determination. Happily America can look after herself, while helping us as well."

Torpedoed Three Times, Mate of the Hattie Dunn Still Defies the Pirates

New York, June 6.—"I've been torpedoed three different times on the supply ships I have sailed, but I'm not going to let the Germans drive me off the sea."

Thus spoke Christian Hansen, seventy-two-year-old mate of the schooner Hattie Dunn as he applied at the office of the United States Shipping Commissioner for his discharge papers from the vessel which was sunk by the U-boat raider off the American coast on May 26.

"I want to get my papers so I can sail again," said Hansen. "I have two boys, Fred and Willie, fighting on the other side. I am too old to fight with them, but I can help in the trade of carrying supplies across, and I'm going to keep on doing it while there's breath in my body."

Hansen was paid off immediately and given his papers. He left the office smiling.

OGDENSBURG GERMAN ESCAPES TAR BATH

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 6.—Herman Tonne, a naturalized German, narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered at the hands of a mob, indignant over alleged unpatriotic remarks. He was rescued by neighbors.

8 ALARMS FOR FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON

General Electric Company Heaviest Loser in Spectacular Blaze

Continued from First Page.

of adjoining buildings and poured tons of water into the blaze.

Chief McDonough, realizing that many of the firemen were probationary men recently appointed, and getting their baptism in their first experience, ordered three of his smoke reserve men into the building with gas masks to relieve them.

Smoke began to pour through the windows of the Armour Leather Company on the third floor. It was believed the flames had broken through the party wall, but investigation showed that a small blaze had been set there by sparks from a shifting railroad locomotive.

A freight car standing on a track in the rear areaway caught fire from falling embers. A switching engine hitched onto it and drew it out of danger.

Chief McDonough, though unable to determine exactly the cause, was convinced that enemy activities had nothing to do with it.

Considerable excitement was caused when several officials from United States Marshal Mitchell's office and other government bureaus appeared following the announcement that the firemen had found about thirty barrels of flour stored on the top floor of the building.

Conjectures as to food hoarding were allayed by Superintendent S. A. Guay of the East Boston plant of the General Electric Company.

"We had about twenty-nine barrels of flour stored in the building," said Mr. Guay to the AMERICAN today. "We reported it to the food administration through Frank C. Hall, as required by instructions received from Mr. Endicott. We also reported possession of the flour to the U. S. Bureau of Markets at the Customs House. When our new building is completed we shall have a restaurant feeding about 200 of our employes."

At the office of the Food Administration a Mr. Dickinson, in charge of the flour department, said that the case reported was perfectly regular and in keeping with the rules of the Food Administration.

A United States government official made inquiries of several employes of the building as to the flour found on the fourth floor covered over with cases of incandescent globes.

Other occupants of the building are Eldridge Baker Company and Twitchell-Champlin Company, wholesale grocers.

Allows Executors' Account

The Norfolk Probate Court has allowed the first and final account of Rufus B. Dodge and Frank N. Morse, as the executors of the will of the late Ella L. Morse of Brookline. The account, amounting to $241,716.44, was expended between December 31, 1915, and April 20, 1916.

MRS. KRIEGER TO FIGHT DIVORCE TO KEEP JACK

Continued from First Page.

I was the happiest girl in the world.

"Then came this horrid step by Jack's mother and the interruption of my honeymoon. That's the sweetest experience in any girl's life, you know, and you can't blame me for thinking it was horrid of Jack's mother to interfere.

"Of course, his mother said I told Jack I was a heiress to millions. I did, but Jack understands why I did, and forgave me a long time ago. He knew I felt his family was well-to-do and that I wanted to sort of keep my end up. You know women of Jack's class are so apt to refer to anybody who marries their sons in some such way as 'She didn't have anything when she married him,' Jack understood it was because of things like that that I spoke of the millions. I just loved him so I couldn't let anything keep us apart."

But Mrs. Krieger, Jack's mother, doesn't see her son's experience in the light of a romance. She alleges in a suit she has brought in the Suffolk Superior Court, which is still pending, that Winifred Ogden Krieger, by representing herself as an heiress of millions, deceived her son and induced him to marry her.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

"That's a good ad--- the suit I've got on proves it!"

BLUE SERGE SUITS $17.50! Where? Filene's Basement!!

ready Friday and Saturday

another lot of those all wool, fast color, durable, blue serge suits. Conservative single breasted models. Sizes for stout men, tall men, "regular run of" men. Patch pocket models for young men. Sizes 33 to 44. Price $17.50.

tweed suits for the first 68 men Friday:

Just 68 young men's Boston made suits of good tweed. Patch pockets, soft roll front, quarter lined, two patterns in this season's style. Also about thirty odd suits, mostly one-of-a-kind models. Sizes 33 to 38. $14. $14

men's khaki trousers for garden wear

Made of good quality material in all sizes 38 to 46. $1.45

men's negligee shirts

Of printed madras with separate collar to match and soft turn back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 15½. $1.35

Save here and put the difference into Thrift Stamps.

men's Chalmers porosknit union suits, seconds

Of mercerized lisle with short sleeves, three-quarter length; short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 34 to 44 95c

Automatic Plan:

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots

C. F. Hovey Company

Tel. Beach 3460

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets Boston, Mass.

Shop by Mail

Cool Summer Frocks

Checked Voile. $12.75 | White Voile. $20.00 | Dotted Voile. $8.75 | Checked Voile. $8.75

Check Voile Dresses in gingham patterns, as illustrated. Skirt is box pleated and has military pockets; waist, white $8.75 vest and collar..

White Voile Dresses, as illustrated. The skirt is plain with tucks; waist is tucked and trimmed with crocheted buttons, square neck, wide navy $20.00 satin girdle ..

Foulard Dresses in dots and figures, fringe trimmed $25.00

Georgette Day Dresses, bead or embroidery trimmed $29.50

Foulard Dresses, combined with Georgette, $35.00

Georgette and Taffeta Day Dresses $39.50

Dotted Voile Dresses, as illustrated, in black and white and navy and white; skirt has long line drape, trimmed with buttons; waist has folds of self-color with buttons, finished with cross-over vest, edged with fluted ruffle. Special $8.75 at .....

Checked Voile Dresses, as illustrated. The skirt is made on simple lines with deep hem; waist is made basque effect and finished with peplum; large white organdie collar made surplice style, edged with fine $12.75 lace .....

Foulard Dresses in exclusive styles $45.00

White Embroidered Voile Dresses $20.00

White Embroidered Voile Dresses $27.50

White Net Dinner Gowns, $37.50

Model Beaded Georgette Gowns $50.00

ELEVEN U-BOATS SUNK IN BATTLES BETWEEN SUBMARINES

AMERICANS HAVE HELPED IN ENCOUNTERS UNDER THE SEA

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 6.—Since the war began, and perhaps before we came in, probably 25,000,000 Americans have asked one pertinent question time and again:

"Why can't we fight submarines with submarines?"

It was a thoroughly natural question why should these sneaking murderers of the sea be allowed to stab unseen, to kill in the dark, to murder and run away, sparing neither neutrals nor combatants nor enemies, and not be fought by their own kind in their own way? Why should we not fight this German devil with fire?

To which the invariable answer has been: "It cannot be done. We could never tell when we were destroying our own submarines."

I carried this question to navy headquarters and flung it into the midst of the tremendous interests that are aroused over the U-boat in American waters.

OFFICIALLY ANSWERED.

"Why can't we fight the submarines with submarines?"

"We are fighting the submarines with submarines," was the startling and inspiring reply from one too high in authority to be questioned.

"We have been fighting submarines with submarines for some time. The American people may not know it but the Germans know it to their cost."

"Out of seventeen German submarines sunk within a recent month in British waters, eleven were destroyed by Allied submarines, part British and part American."

It is at last the beginning of the end.

An American or British submarine has been detailed to a certain fixed area of the seas held by chart and compass. Held within this area strictly, our submersible fighters have been sent out fully with the instructions to ram or destroy any undersea craft that it finds within that area.

GERMAN AT DISADVANTAGE.

The German has no such safety; he must take his chances, unless he too, confines himself to a single U-boat in one area, and to do this make that area comparatively safe.

Further than this, the United States navy with ceaseless vigilance and wide open mind has sought and tested every conceivable device that could assist the new battle engine.

The difficulty has been to find the enemy submarine. Newest and most notable among the devices developments in this line are the listening devices for hearing sounds under water. These devices have been carried to such perfection by our navy that the listening machine attached to our vessels, floating and submersible, can hear the sound of another vessel under the water as far right to ten and even twelve miles away.

The problem of sight under water is still unsolved either from an aeroplane above or from a keel beneath. Sight has not go beyond forty or fifty feet even in the translucent water of our southern seas.

REARRESTED AFTER $500 FINE IN DRUG PLOT

After paying a fine of $500 in the United States District Court today as penalty for conspiring to import drugs into this country, Louis Rothansky was rearrested by an agent of the Department of Justice for failure to register in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation.

Rothansky, who had previously pleaded not guilty on the drug charge, retracted his plea in order to plead guilty.

In consequence of his second arrest he will be inducted into the army at Camp Devens, according to the usual procedure against those who neglect to register.

ROXBURY MAN PLEADS GUILT IN ESPIONAGE CASE

John J. Ballam of Hand place, Roxbury, pleaded guilty in the charge of violation of the espionage act on two counts, having been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. The charge stated that at a meeting in the Dudley Street Opera House last February Ballam spoke in a manner to discourage recruiting. Judge Morton continued the case for sentence to next Monday.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO UNIFORM FRAUD

"Major" Willard E. Wood of the United States Boy Scouts, who was recently indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of wearing a uniform similar to those of United States army officers, pleaded not guilty before Judge Morton in the United States District Court today. The case against Wood was continued to the September term of the court.

POSTAL CLERK FINED $10 FOR EVADING POSTAGE

Fred W. Maynard, a former clerk in the Waltham postoffice, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court today to a charge of using an official postoffice envelope in order to evade paying postage. He paid a fine of $10 imposed by Judge Morton.

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED BY GRENADE

Zurich, via Paris, June 6.—Baden newspapers announce that General Von Buchan, commanding the 28th Division, has been killed by a hand

SUSPECT IN TEA STORE CRIME TAKES STAND

Rollins, on Trial for Murder, Says He Was at Party on Night Hall Was Slain

George E. Rollins, charged with the murder of Ordway H. Hall, the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Store manager, who was slain by the "tea store bandits," took the stand today in his own defence and gave an account of his movements on the night of the murder. He has maintained from the first that he attended a party that night, and his defence is attempting to establish an alibi.

Rollins said that on the nights of February 19 and 20 he had remained at home. On February 21, the night of the murder, he said, he went to keep an appointment with Genevieve Sheehan of No. 215 L street, South Boston, with whom he went to a party given by a Mr. and Mrs. Foster at No. 6 Adams street, Dorchester. He reached the Rose home at 8.30, he said, and remained until 11.30, when he left to accompany Miss Sheehan to her home.

He denied having had any part in the murder of Hall, and said that he had never known the tea store manager.

His brother Walter, by whom he was employed, had previously testified that on the night of the murder George had borrowed fifty cents from him. This George corroborated in his testimony. He also confirmed his brother's testimony to the effect that he had worked every day that week, including Washington's birthday.

His first knowledge that the police were looking for him, he said, came from his mother, who on the night of February 27 he went with his brother to the police station near his home and later to the Dorchester station. He admitted consulting a lawyer before visiting the police.

40 U. S. MEN FIGHT TWICE THEIR NUMBER FOR HOUR

Washington, June 6.—The many recent activities of the American Expeditionary Forces are detailed in a communique from General Pershing, one of the longest he has sent, made public this afternoon. He tells of the capture and holding of Chateau Thierry by American machine gunners May 31 and the grave losses inflicted upon the enemy when a patrol of forty men encountered twice as many Germans on June 2 and held them for nearly an hour, or until their ammunition gave out. The exploits of our airmen are also detailed.

POSTAL EMPLOYE IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

John D. Howard of Sea street, Quincy, was arrested today by Postoffice Inspector Rhind, charged with stealing a letter containing $2. Howard is employed by the American Pneumatic Tube Service and is stationed in the tube room of the Essex Street Postoffice, where he was arrested. When before U. S. Commissioner Hayes he pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 for appearance June 13. He was released on his personal recognizance.

U. S. UNAFRAID OF RAID, SAYS BRITISH PAPER

London, June 6.—"The Americans are not afraid; ines have naval forces," said the Chronicle today commenting upon the invasion of American waters by German submarines. It added: "This will make their stiff war determination still stiffer." The Graphic sees in the Germans' action a new indication of weakness of Germany's position. "This will bring home the war more vividly to the Americans," the Graphic adds.

DRAFT PRISONER IS TESTED FOR SANITY

James Luego, 25, of East Boston, taken to the Federal building today for failure to answer his questionnaire, acted so strangely that Assistant U. S. Attorney Todd Dewey ordered his removal to the Psychopathic Hospital.

BRITISH AIRMEN GET TWO GERMAN PLANES

London, June 6.—Two German airplanes were brought down by the British and one hostile balloon destroyed. Fourteen tons of bombs were dropped on various targets. The British machines suffered no loss.

U-BOAT VICTIM IS RECLAIMED BY U. S. NAVAL EXPERTS

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL

This picture shows a close-up view of the deck of the tank steamer Herbert L. Pratt. Even though its bow was buried in the water while its stern was high in the air, the Navy Department decided the vessel could be saved. A squadron of men is depicted on the deck of the ship prepared to begin work. They later assisted in bringing the tanker to shore. The Pratt was sunk by a mine about a mile off Cape Henlopen.

FULL COAL BINS WILL BE FEW THIS YEAR

Officials Say Householders Are Unlikely to Receive Tonnage Asked for on Fuel Cards

Notwithstanding the marked increase in anthracite shipments to New England since January 1, doubt was expressed at the State House by fuel officials today that New England householders would be able to secure their full requirements of domestic coal for use during the coming Winter.

Figures in the hands of the New England Fuel Administration show that New England received 666,953 more tons of anthracite during the first four months of 1918 than were received during the same period of 1917.

The actual receipts of anthracite sizes for domestic use, however, were actually less than during the 1917 period owing to the fact that the 1918 receipts included approximately 25 per cent. of screenings, buckwheat, rice and so-called "steam coal" sizes contained in the rail shipments.

The figures show that, while more anthracite was received in New England this year, the net amount of coal for domestic use fell off because of the greatly increased percentage of fine coal used for steam purposes.

An official of the Massachusetts Fuel Administration declared that from the present outlook it appeared that householders were unlikely to receive the entire tonnage asked for in their fuel cards which are now being placed as orders in the hands of the local dealers.

"When all the fuel cards have been signed and we know in a certainty just how much coal New England will have asked for from their respective dealers, we will then be able to compare such a total with the total allotment for New England and so strike the percentage of each order we will be able to fill," declared a well-informed fuel man today.

A bituminous shortage of 79,886,000 tons faces the country according to figures made public today by the National Fuel Administration.

"The threatened shortage must be met by increased production and by economies and limitation of the use of such fuel," the administration declares.

ARRESTED TRIO CHARGED WITH STEALING AUTO

The efficient work of Patrolman William J. Downey of Station No. 18, Hyde Park, in capturing three young men on Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park, at the point of his revolver, was responsible for the placing in custody of John MacLean, eighteen, of No. 10 Sumner street, Somerville; Raymond Hudson, seventeen, of No. 259 Cambridge street, Allston, and Charles E. Wagner, eighteen, of No. 19 Parker avenue, Allston. The trio are charged with stealing an automobile in Brookline and also for the larceny of tires from the Brighton district.

WILSON NAMES LYSTER AS BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Washington, June 6. — President Wilson sent the following nomination to the Senate today:

Colonel Theodore C. Lyster, Medical Corps, National Army, to be brigadier-general, Medical Corps, National Army.

U. S. Unconquerable, Says Daniels to Cadets

"Germany can never win the war. She could never win it even if her armies marched simultaneously down the streets of Paris and of London, for America has called into life those forces that not all of the cannon in the world can kill—those elements of justice, of right and liberty that no conqueror can long hold prisoner.

"We have come into this war with no thought of material gain, with no hope of measurable reward, with no desire for power and with no lust of battle. We have come in with pity and with hate in our hearts—pity for those whom a soulless international outlaw had ravished and destroyed, and hate for the despicable things he has done under the specious plea of military right. War upon the aged and infirm; war upon the women and children; war upon neutrals, war upon the Red Cross—and then call it the act of military necessity."—*From address of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to Naval Academy graduating class at Annapolis today.*

197,400 Tonnage of British Shipping Built in May

London, June 6.—Official announcement was made by the admiralty today that the construction of merchant shipping during May reached 197,400 tons, a record for the year ending with last month. This was 26,000 tons more than the best previous monthly record in the twelve months' period.

The total construction for the twelve months, including May, reached the figure of 1,400,000 tons.

MUSICIANS WANTED FOR NAVAL CAMP BAND

Three clarinet players, one piccolo expert, one citizen versed in the mysteries of the tuba BB and one alto saxophone player will be welcomed by Bandmaster Whitehouse, who is trying to find these six musicians to round out the band for the T. S. Naval Detachment Camp at Deer Island. Mr. Whitehouse has been receiving prospective recruits at the Boston Y. M. C. Union, No. 48 Boylston street.

STRINGS UP DAUGHTER FOR THEFT OF QUARTER

Newark, N. J., June 6.—Charged with having strung his nine-year-old daughter Helen to a clothesline post in his own yard, because she had stolen twenty-five cents from him, Karl Seidoff, forty-seven, father of eight children, has been held on a charge of atrocious assault. The girl, nine years of age, was sent to the Parental Home and will appear against her father when he is tried.

Patrick Mclaughlin, a railroad policeman, found the girl in a half-strangled condition.

SUES B. & M. FOR $15,000 FOR DEATH OF WIFE

The Boston & Maine Railroad has been sued for $15,000 by Geremia Campagna of Watertown, as administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Angelina Campagna. He alleges that on August 30, 1917, while at the East Watertown station, she was struck by a train and was killed.

Estimate 750,000 Men of 21 Signed for Draft

By International News Service.

Washington, June 6.—Yesterday's draft registration failed by 25 per cent. to come up to the predicted 1,000,000 according to the first scattered returns to the office of Provost Marshal-General Crowder today.

Early returns indicated that not more than 750,000 young men who had reached the age of twenty-one years since June 5, 1917, were enrolled.

It was made plain that later and more complete returns might alter these figures considerably, but officials were convinced that even so, the final result would find a registration far below predictions.

ARMY NOTES.

Sergeant Russell Goldsmith of No. 52 Larchmont street, Dorchester, has been advanced to the rank of first sergeant in the Quartermaster's Department of the Northeast.

* * *

Lieutenant Colonel William C. Cannon will be assigned to duty as quartermaster of the Northeast, taking the place of Colonel Edward L. Logan, who will be sent elsewhere. Captain John Schmid, his assistant, has also been detached.

* * *

The United States Guards, which is forming at the Commonwealth Armory, has just received a detachment of 452 men from Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. They will be used in making up the third battalion, which is not yet complete.

* * *

An oil painting of Colonel Paul Azan of the French mission of the Department of the Northeast, will be presented to the Harvard Club, June 10.

* * *

Captain Edward L. McIver, in charge of the training detachment at Franklin Union, has invited the officers of the Department of the Northeast to attend the graduating exercises at that institution this evening.

* * *

Sergeant Arthur Hagins, who is recruiting for the Marine Corps Band at the station, No. 32 Tremont street, has been composing symphonies for fifteen years. When asked why musicians always come to Boston for recruits he replied: "We get a better quality here. There are more musical people in Boston than in many other places. They give more time to it."

* * *

Lieutenant W. A. McCormick of the army recruiting station, No. 3 Tremont row, has been advanced to the rank of captain and assigned duty at Fort Strong.

* * *

There is a dearth of clarinet players in Boston and the Marine Corps Band is in great need of them, according to Lieutenant Bernard of Boston recruiting office.

SAY TELEGRAPH STAND IS BID FOR CONTROL

Believe Western Union, With Diminishing Earnings, Is Anxious to Be Taken by U. S.

By International News Service.

Washington, June 6.—That the flat rejection by President Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph Company of the National War Labor Board's recent decision in the commercial telegraphers' controversy is a subtle opening to invite government control of the telegraph lines, was the growing belief today of many officials who have followed the labor board's efforts throughout the dispute.

AGREEMENT BROKEN.

The objection to the award made by the Taft-Walsh board was based on a policy at direct variance with the terms on which both capital and labor had agreed to back up labor for the period of the war and the refusal of the Western Union to concede the jurisdiction of the National War Labor Board, especially when the declaration of principles and policies was sanctioned by a proclamation from President Wilson, is considered by various authorities in the capital as absolutely inimical to the administration's labor policy.

EARNINGS DIMINISH.

Reasons for inviting Federal control of the telegraph lines are shown in diminished earnings recently by the Western Union. Reports are also current that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which is the dominant factor in the control of its telegraph connections through government operation.

Operators throughout the country are awaiting the strike order, expected momentarily unless Federal intervention springs from some unexpected quarter.

It is definitely known that the telegraph companies have continued discharging employes for joining unions.

TWO AUTOS WRECKED IN CAMBRIDGE CRASH

An automobile driven by Randolph Bidell, twenty-seven, a notion salesman, of No. 11 Langdon street, Cambridge, crashed into the rear of a touring car standing at the lowered gates of the Grand Junction Railroad tracks on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, shortly after midnight, forcing the touring car through the gates and against a moving train. Both cars were badly damaged.

Bidell received injuries about the face and chest. He was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, and later placed under arrest on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The occupants of the touring car, R. R. Blake and W. D. Scanlon, both of East Pepperell, escaped injury.

TO EXTEND GRANTS OF POWER AT NIAGARA

Washington, June 6.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution granting the Secretary of War authority to extend grants for developing water power at Niagara Falls until July 1, 1919. An amendment offered by Senator Wadsworth of New York which would allow the developing companies to install additional machinery was rejected.

SAY WEDDING OF GERMANS DRIVEN AGED PASTOR IS OFF

Unopened Note From Lancaster Adds to Mystery of Postponed Wedding

A mysterious letter postmarked Lancaster and lying unopened at the People's Temple, Berkeley street, is believed to hold the key to the puzzle surrounding the unexplained disappearance of the Rev. Charles H. Hanaford and his intended bride, Mrs. Hattie B. Getchell, who were to have been married in Boston last evening. The letter is addressed to the Rev. A. H. Nazarian, pastor of the church where the ceremony was to have taken place. Mr. Nazarian is out of town.

While nearly 500 guests assembled and waited for the service to begin, and the organist played against time to cover the delay, the prospective bride and groom dropped quietly out of the schedule and failed to appear or make any explanation of their change in plan. The Rev. Mr. Hanaford is eighty-three years old, a retired Methodist clergyman well known here; and the bride-to-be, a dressmaker who has been living until recently at No. 29 Milford street, South End.

Efforts to locate either of the bridal couple have failed.

Mrs. Getchell, according to the statement of her landlady, left on Sunday night after a telephone call summoning her to Lynn. On departing she said that she should return not later than Tuesday. In her room on the top floor of the lodging house are her all wedding gown and other clothes, and a number of boxes supposedly containing wedding gifts. She has a daughter living in Lynn, whose whereabouts are unknown, and the landlady was unable to account for the absence.

At the home of Mr. Hanaford's son at South Lancaster members of the family declare all knowledge of the wedding plans and of the present whereabouts of the clergyman. Reports said that he had gone to his son's home, where his daughter-in-law was very ill, but this the family denied.

Disappointed guests at the church finally accepted an explanation that the wedding was postponed on account of the sickness of the Rev. Mr. Nazarian, but persistent rumors that the marriage plans are not postponed, but canceled, are not denied by the clergyman's relatives.

INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS OF COAL TO NEW ENGLAND

Washington, June 6.—Increased coal shipments by steamships to New England in the last month amounting to 100,000 tons more than in April, with an additional increase in barge transportation, was announced by U. S. A. Franklin, head of the ship control committee of the Shipping Board.

Arrangements are being made to further increase shipments by inland waterways by the capacity of wooden ships for coastwise service, said Mr. Franklin. He is now engaged in a project to change the interior design of wooden hulls not yet completed so as to effect greater carrying capacity for coal.

WIFE OF WASHINGTON NEWS BUREAU MAN DEAD

Washington, June 6.—Mrs. Adelaide Pratt, wife of John H. Pratt, of a Washington news bureau, is dead here, following a long illness. She was before her marriage Miss Adelaide Richards, of Charleston, S. C. She was with her husband when he went to South America to meet Colonel Roosevelt after the latter's return from his Brazilian explorations, and also was with her husband in Europe during the early days of the war, accompanying him to the battle front.

AUTOIST IS ARRESTED BY POLICE PASSENGER

William T. Thompson of No. 1551 Commonwealth avenue was giving Patrolman William Fuller of the Cowdrey police a ride home in his auto when he struck Harold Berry, twenty-two years old, of Faraway street, Newton, who was riding a bicycle. Berry was picked up badly bruised and scratched and Thompson was arrested for reckless driving by his fellow-passenger. Mr. Thompson, a clerk in the Department of Justice, was released on bail.

1,000 IN PERIL AS FIRE SWEEPS CAMPOBELLO

Eastport, Me., June 6.—The lives of 1,000 residents of Campobello Island are endangered by forest fire which is sweeping through the heavily timbered parts of this British possession. The flames have destroyed several houses in the northern part of the island. The island is nine miles long and has a popular summer resort, with several large hotels.

MORE CITY EMPLOYES GET INCREASED WAGES

Mayor Peters has approved a few hundred more salary increases which were already provided for in the 1918 budget. Today 420 more city employes received an advance. The departments effected are, Park and Recreation, Health, Registry, Printing, Dentistry, and Consumptives Hospital.

MEDFORD WOMAN ASKS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Mrs. Annie M. Fitzpatrick of Medford has filed suit for divorce against her husband, D. J. Fitzpatrick of Medford. They were married in Cambridge, July 17, 1892 and have always lived there. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment and also asks for the custody of her children.

Huns Unable to Progress in Their Drive for the French Capital

Continued from First Page.

here fifty more prisoners were taken.

"The artillery firing was especially severe in the sectors of Longpont and Vouilly-la-Poterie and west of Rheims."

Deadlock on Marne; Crown Prince Unable to Penetrate Farther

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

For the time being the battle on the Aisne-Marne front has settled down into a deadlock.

The exhausted armies of the German Crown Prince have been unable to renew their efforts to break through to Paris except along the extreme northwestern end of the battle line.

The Germans plunged forward south of Noyon and succeeded in forcing a passage of the Oise River, but their triumph was brief. The French immediately launched a strong counter-attack, and the Germans were rolled back across the stream to their old positions.

In this action the Germans sustained severe losses and left numerous prisoners in the hands of the French.

Farther south (in the district of Pontenoy, immediately north of the Aisne river) a local engagement blazed up and the French improved and rectified their lines.

In the absence of infantry operations along the southern flanks of the salient and the Marne river, violent cannonades have broken out. The big-gun firing has been especially strong in the region of Rheims, where some military experts look for the next big battle to occur.

The Germans received such a drubbing at the hands of the American marines and French infantry on the Marne that they have had no heart to renew their attempt to cross that stream.

The gallantry with which the American machine gunners fought has added brilliant lustre to the traditions of the valor of the Rev. Mr. Nazarian, but persistent rumors that the marriage plans are not postponed, but canceled, are not denied by the clergyman's relatives.

British Repulse German Raid; Foe Active With Big Guns

London, June 6.—Attempts by the Germans to raid the British positions last night were all repulsed, the British War Office announced today. The Germans sustained losses. There has been no infantry action in the sector of Grazelle (on the Flanders front).

The Germans succeeded, however, in robbing a British post in the sector of Boyelles.

The text of the official report follows:

"During the night the enemy attempted to raid against our lines southwest of Morlancourt. It was repulsed, with loss to the Germans.

"Another German attempt on Wednesday afternoon enabled the Germans to rush one of our posts near Boyelles. Two of our men are missing.

"Under German raids north of Lens, near Bethune and east of the Nieppe forest we were successful.

"Hostile artillery was active in the Vernele sector.

"Considerable artillery activity has developed along the northern end of the battle front, especially in the region of Merckem, in Belgium, the Belgian War Office announced in an official report issued this afternoon at Havre.

German detachments temporarily penetrated our advanced positions near Ramscapelle, but were driven out and some prisoners were taken."

'PERSHING'S CRUSADERS' FIRST OFFICIAL WAR FILM

Every American wants to know the truth about what his country is doing in the war, how great a factor in the world strife the United States has become in its first year of participation; what is being accomplished with the vast sums collected and expended and what the sons and daughters of the United States in the cause of civilization. To avoid limiting the people to the knowledge they can glean from the printed page and limited authentic photographs, the government has put a reel of motion pictures into the vast achievement in our war preparations, the government will show a series of official war films taken by the U. S. Signal Corps and navy photographers both at home and abroad. These films will show the activities of the cantonments and aviation fields, the munition and shipbuilding plants, the training and the participation of the army and navy abroad. The first of the official war films, "Pershing's Crusaders," will be shown at the Shubert Theatre, beginning Monday night, June 10, and continuing twice daily thereafter. The pictures are presented by the film division of the Committee on Public Information.

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FORD TELLS OF NEW GLORY FOR U. S. GUNNERS ON MARNE

Americans Capture Bridge Against Heavy Odds. Inflict Heavy Losses on Foe.

Continued from First Page.

our entire defence, especially at the ends of the (Marne) bridge. Their courage and ability as marksmen evoked the admiration of all. Crushed by our fire the enemy hesitated and as the result we counter-attacked, supported by American machine guns.

The enemy was thrown back beyond the edges of the town, Chateau Thierry remains entirely in our own hands."

In the following night the boches, taking advantage of the darkness, stole towards the large bridge spanning the Marne, having penetrated through the western suburbs. They used smoke bombs to mask their movements and the murk made it difficult for the machine gunners to man their pieces. At the same time German artillery laid down a terrific bombardment on the town. The buildings crumbling into ruins. Shrapnel was bursting everywhere.

Despite the cannonade American machine gunners on the southern bank poured a steady stream of lead across the river, which is barely fifty yards wide at this point. As the Germans emerged from their trucks for the attack they were slaughtered in heaps. At the same time this fire covered the movement of the French to the southern bank of the Marne.

BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP.

In the midst of this action an American officer with two machine guns crossed to the northern bank and took up a position near the famous statue of Fontaine, writer of the fables. There they held their posts, protecting the French retirement.

The French having retired the Germans then rushed out upon the bridge. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion which destroyed the entire centre of the bridge, sending German soldiers high into the air. The few Germans who had already got to the southern side of the bridge ran for the bank, with lifted hands, crying for mercy.

The fate of their comrades halted the rest of the Germans. Meanwhile our machine gunners continued to spurt bullets across the Marne until the Germans abandoned their efforts to force a passage.

Naturely the Americans suffered some losses under the violent bombardment, but they were not out of proportion to the great service rendered or the bloody losses they inflicted upon the Germans.

WIN PRAISE OF FRENCH.

A French officer in a report to American headquarters said:

"The courage of the Americans is beyond all praise. Our infantry, accustomed to acts of bravery were struck by the wonderful morale and extraordinary coolness of our allies in the face of fire. Their watchfulness never failed them. They will be relieved at the same time as the French troops at the side of whom they fought. The French, knowing their just pride, feared that another course would humiliate these valiant troops. The episode of Chateau Thierry will remain one of the beautiful deeds of this war. It is a pleasure for all of us to know what our valiant allies have shared with us there."

Our machine gunners continue to occupy the positions from which they repulsed the enemy, firing continually into the northern part of Chateau Thierry, across the Marne, and assisting the artillery in making the German positions absolutely untenable.

Among the Americans who distinguished themselves in the fighting was another Pittsburgher—Lieutenant Walter R. Flannery of Forbes street.

Flannery is the first American to be decorated with the Croix de Guerre in the second battle of the Marne.

Flannery volunteered to swim the Marne River on Monday night to save a wounded Frenchman. The Poilu had been captured by the Germans, but escaped. He then signalled to the Americans on the southern bank of the river. He was directed to conceal himself until darkness fell. Flannery, with a rope around his waist, swam the Marne under a hail of German bullets and brought the Frenchman safely back to his companions.

The trip was highly spectacular. Flannery and his burden were protected somewhat by a barrage from American machine guns, which had been placed on our side of the river for the purpose. Flannery was decorated with impressive ceremonies in the presence of the correspondents as the cannon reverberated amidst the hills and shells crashed on every side.

Machine guns have figured conspicuously in the operating engagements along the Marne, owing to the absence of heavy guns, which usually bombard preliminary to infantry rushes. American machine gunners, who had been eagerly awaiting their chance, made good with a vengeance, and especially in the fighting at Neuilly wood, where they mowed down the Germans in heaps.

DARED DEATH TO LOCATE GUN.

As the details of the Marne fighting filter through, numerous cases of individual heroism continue to crop up. Captain John R. Mendenhall of New Rochelle, N. Y., commander of a company, went without sleep for seventy-two hours.

Corporal Jules P. Mangold of Macdonald, Pa., a sharpshooter, was detailed to smoke out German snipers, and he killed several of them.

A marine detachment this morning dared death to locate a certain German machine gun emplacement near an old farm. They killed several Boches and captured one.

Throughout the whole burst of fighting, the endurance and enthusiasm of our men has been a revelation to the French. After the Marne fighting an American commander remarked:

"I hear rumors that the Heinies did not relish the appearance of the Americans on this front. They are fast learning to respect the fighting qualities of the American boys."

The admiration between the Americans and French is mutual. Each side regards the other as a band of daring and gallant warriors.

After the fight on the Marne a dusty, sweating blond American machine gunner was asked what he thought of it.

"Well," replied the youngster, reflectively, "I thought it was bully—sure did crank the hot lead into them guys for killing women and children and knocking down churches and bombing hospitals. It was just like the old days when I turned the ice cream freezer for mother."

Analysis of the Battle Situation Today

Germany admits a deadlock in her drive for Paris.

The question remains whether the German Crown Prince and the real strategists who are assumed to be the brains of the German high command will continue to hurl themselves against the allied wall that binds the great salient from Noyon down to the Marne and up to Rheims or will burst forth into a new drive farther north.

The Hun admission of a stand-off is the lunge for Paris may be gathered from the Berlin night report, which said:

"There was local fighting on both sides of the Ourcq. Otherwise the situation remains unchanged."

Significant admission, this, when compared with the previous statements of ground gained and allied forces thrust back.

But it must be borne in mind—and London and Paris observers are placing emphasis upon this point—that the Germans are credited with having about half of their reserves from which to draw. This reserve force is estimated at forty-five divisions, or about 540,000 men.

The furious local attacks which the Germans are keeping up, particularly along the irregular western flank of the salient, and the reports that heavy German artillery is being moved up indicate that the Hun still hopes to turn the trick in 1918, which he failed to turn in 1914.

Meanwhile there are constant possibilities of a renewed drive in Flanders or Picardy. London reports activity of the German artillerymen along the Scarpe River, on the Arras front, on the Lys River and in the Ypres sector. The report of this artillery activity was immediately noted as a clarion that an assault in force might be developing on the northern stretch of the long battle front.

34 CASUALTIES REPORTED BY PERSHING

Continued from First Page.

Private Carl A. Parr, Nicholson, Pa.
Private August Schuster, Erie, Pa.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant A. F. H. Sage, Memphis, Tenn.

Corporal Sanford C. Eichorn, Elmore, Minn.

Private Archie Swann, Herbert, Sask, Canada.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Carl H. Bartlett, Dundee, Ill.

Private James T. Baker, Novinger, Mo.

Private Walter Green, Homerville, Ga.

Private David Stromberg, Chicago.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Wagoner Walter E. Wilhelm, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Private Thomas A. Price, Nevada, Mo.

Private Jewell Reid, LaGrange, Ga.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Willard D. Hill, Cleburne, Texas.

Lieutenant Bernard C. Wolcott, Binghamton, N. Y.

Sergeant Charles J. Jerauld, Peoria, Ill.

Private Victor E. Bergfalk, Grove City, Minn.

Private Neil E. Callahan, Minto, N. D.

Private Michael Gaeta, Revere, Mass.

Private Harry Marvin Hulbert, Solvay, N. Y.

Private Corlis Lori, Butte, Mont.

Private William Marienacheck, Plainfield, N. J.

Private Michael Mazzoni (No. 10 Margaret street), Boston, Mass.

Private John Siple, Wrightsville, Pa.

Private Louis P. Trial, Waterville, Maine.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).

Private Lee R. Irisch, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Private Samuel C. Anglin, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Private Raleigh Knerr, Polson, Mont.

Private Horace H. Swickard, Toronto, Ohio.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private George J. McDonald, Roxbury, Mass.

Gaeta, North End and Revere Boy, Has Brother In the Navy

Michael Gaeta, severely wounded in France, is well known in the North End and in Revere. He was born in Prince street twenty years ago, and attended a North End parochial school. Later he removed to Revere, where he graduated from the McKinley Grammar School. He lived with his father at No. 76 Vane street. He has two brothers and five sisters. One brother, Luigi, 18 years old, is in the Navy.

Gaeta was a member of the Depot Brigade, 26th Division, and formerly a member of Company A of the old Fifth Regiment.

Private George McDonald, reported missing in action, is believed to be George J. McDonald of Company I, 101st Infantry, whose home is at No. 2358 Washington street, Roxbury.

Family Has Had No Word From Magrath Since Last December

Relatives of Thomas J. Magrath, 26-year-old so Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Magrath No. 1168 Boylston street, Brookline, have received no word regarding him since early in December, when he was reported missing in action. They now believe him dead. He was born in Brookline, educated at Heath school and Wentworth Institute, and enlisted in Company B, 11th Engineers, last June.

Mazzoni, Adopted Son, Enlisted When U. S. Entered the War

Michael Mazzoni, severely wounded in France while fighting for the cause of his native and adopted countries, came to Boston from Italy five years ago. He is thirty-two years old. He was born in Valenta, where an aged father and mother live. He has several brothers in the Italian army. He enlisted soon after war was declared and went to France last September. His Boston home was with Mrs. Joseph Graceo, No. 10 Margaret street, North End.

Germans Use Fifty Divisions in Drive on the Marne

London, June 6.—The Germans have used at least fifty divisions in their latest offensive in the Aisne-Marne front, according to Gordon Knox, war expert of the Daily News.

Fifty divisions would be about 600,000 fighting men.

The stabilization of the allied battle front between Rheims and Soissons has now been accomplished.

The American troops, writes Mr. Knox, made a brilliant defence at Chateau Thierry.

Heavy bombardments around Rheims may indicate that the next attacks will fall there.

Freed on Charge as Slayer

Mrs. Mary L. Clarke of No. 70 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan, was exonerated from blame in causing the death of Salvatore Sebastino, seven-year-old boy, of No. 5 Madison street, Hyde Park, who was killed by an automobile.

MILLINERY SALE!

30 Dozen White Milans . . . $1.49
20 Dozen Flowers 5c
Garden Hats 98c
Ostrich Fancies, val. up to $2.98 . . 98c
New Sport & Beach Hats $1 & $1.45

KORNFELD'S
Basement Dept. - - - 65-69 Summer St.

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS

Would you wear a derby hat in Summer?

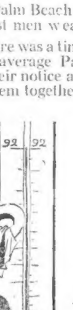
OF course you wouldn't!

Not only that, but you would laugh at anybody esle who did.

Then why wear a suit in summer that does to your body what a derby does to your head?

A Palm Beach suit bears the same relation to a heavy wool suit that most men wear in the summer that a straw hat does to a derby.

There was a time when men may have had good cause for ducking the average Palm Beach suit, for tailors thought outing suits beneath their notice and did not make them for real live men; they simply threw them together. But not now, note this:



Filene improved Palm Beach suits

$12.50

AN IMPROVED Palm Beach suit that is tailored to keep its shape like a wool suit. The French facing is stitched by machine and then felled BY HAND, an unusual thing to happen to a Palm Beach suit. In natural shade Palm Beach, a shade a trifle darker, dark gray, olive, covert, and a striped gray.

All $12.50 each

Palm Beach golf suits, coat and knickers, $15.
"Flanalyte" suits, flannel with worsted finish, $15.

Three reasons for wearing a Palm Beach suit:

It is cooler, lighter, better for your body, keeps down perspiration.
It is patriotic: it uses NO WOOL, it saves that commodity for Uncle Sam.

It saves your stock of wool clothes, so that you will need to buy fewer later on when prices will have jumped. The suit you paid $25 for may be worth $50 to you next winter.

It can be laundered and is thus more sanitary than a dust-carrying wool suit.

Wear a Palm Beach suit—keep cool—save wool—save money and buy War Savings Stamps

Compact—Sweet—Ready-to-Eat—Delicious. That's Grape-Nuts
A CONSERVATION FOOD

Iced! "SALADA" TEA

The coolness of the mountain top in every glass. The fresh young leaves and buds yield generously of their exquisite flavour.

'Nobby' Tread

United States Tires are Good Tires

Scientific Tire Buying Leads to United States Tires

With commercial firms using large fleets of cars, careful tire buying is a business necessity.

Using tires on a wide scale, these concerns have an opportunity to study results scientifically.

They keep careful mileage records. They can figure "cost-per-mile" with great accuracy.

It is significant that an overwhelming proportion of large firms using fleets of cars are buyers of United States tires.

They have found by actual records that United States Tires give supreme service—unfailing reliability and long mileage.

Economy is a big question today with every car owner. War-time needs demand it.

Apply to your own car the lessons learned by commercial car owners.

Equip with United States Tires. Put your tire-buying on a practical business basis.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will be glad to help you select the right tread for your car.

Boston Branch 560 Commonwealth Ave.

ICE MAN BREAKS ARM FILLING REFRIGERATOR

George Lank, twenty-nine, of No. 4 Linden street, Dorchester, employed by the Boston Ice Company, while putting a piece of ice in a refriger stor at the store of Thomas A. Mitch ell, No. 1842 Dorchester avenue slipped from the ladder on which h was standing and sustained a com pound fracture of the left elbow. H was sent to the City Hospital.

An exquisite trousseau— *but so* Perishable!

"Not at all, it's just as practical as can be."

"But look at your underwear. So filmy, so delicate! They won't last any time at all."

"Why, you goose, of course they will. I'll just keep on washing them in Lux."

LUX! It's the magic word that makes it possible for a woman to have the dainty, delicate garments she has longed for all her life. And to have them for constant wear—not just for very special occasions.

Lux comes in clear, pure, transparent flakes. They melt instantly in hot water, and you whisk them into a rich, creamy, bubbling lather. You can dip the sheerest fabrics up and down in this lather without injury. You don't have to rub them at all. The dirt just drops right out into the suds.

Do you know what ruins your dainty underwear so quickly? It's the old-fashioned rub-rub-rub—rubbing cake soap directly on fine materials, then rubbing again to get the soap and dirt out.

Today the bride can fill her trousseau with the finest, daintiest silks and laces—and just so long as she keeps them new with Lux they will wear and wear.

Grocers, druggists and department stores have Lux. Get your package today. Use it for all fine laundering. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

How to wash silk underwear

- Just drop a tablespoonful of Lux flakes into half a bassinful of boiling or very hot water. Whisk into a rich, creamy lather. Add cold water till luke-warm. Dip the garment through the foamy lather many times—squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot one.

Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm.

LUX

Lever Bros. Co., 1918

Even in hard water, Lux makes wonderful suds

Sale-Proving Ginter Prices Low

Our 55 great stores daily saving thousands from the pinch of high food costs. Stocks complete, qualities the best. All competitors undersold.

BUTTER 47c lb. when Value Elsewhere 60c lb. Finest Quality "New Grass" Butter

EGGS Extra 47c Doz. Fancy "Wm. Elliott" New England Hennery "Pine Grove" Strictly Fresh, Weighing Not Less Than 24 Ounces to the Dozen, Warranted, Doz. 44c

Cheese Finest York State, White or Young Am. Lb. 30c

TEAS Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Our Price 43c Lb. Value Elsewhere 60c

Fast, Green and Black Mixed, Per Lb. 43c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, Lb. 47c

Coffee Lb. 22c Value Elsewhere 30c

Coffee Lb. 32c Value Elsewhere 40c

"Golden Rose," Rich Blend Old Coffees "John Alden" Coffee Perfection

Prunes Large, Meaty, Santa Claras. 70 Size. 16c Value. Exceptional Quality. 10 Lbs. 135. 5 Lbs. 60c. Lb. 14c

Rose Cond. Milk Can 14c Peas Fancy, Sweet, Wisconsin. 1917 Pack. Can 14c

Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 24c 3 for Large Pkg. 65c Pkg. 9c Tomatoes Fancy Maryland 1917 Pack, Med. Can 15c

Campbell's Soup Pointer Ketchup Can 10c Rolled Oats Lb. 7c 5 Lbs. 35c

Crisco Pointer Shortening 45c Value 1-Lb. Can 30c CornMeal Yellow or White. 5 Lbs. 29c

Wheatena Pkg. 16c Graham Flour Gunker, Co.'s, 2 Lb. Bag 30c

Jiffy-Jell All Flavors Pkg. 11c Salmon Gd. River Reds 1 Lb. Can, 2 for 35c. Can 28c

Mazola Oil Pt. Can 33c Shrimp Fancy Barataria Wet Picked Can 12c

Lenox Soap Regular, Scented Bar 5c Red Kidney Beans Lb. 16c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Cans 8c Karo Regular Flavor Blue Label Can 13c

City Grocery Biscuit Delivery

FREE MOST POINTS 18 MILES—$5 ORDERS

The Ginter Co.

United States Food Administration License Nos. G00720—G00805—G05190

7 Union St. Corner 4th st. Opp. Market 163 Summer St. South Terminal 32 Tremont St. Bet. School & Bromfield

16 Canal St. Haymarket Square 415 Washington St. Adams Square 45 Bromfield Near Corner Tremont

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc. 393 Washington Adams Square Shoe, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

Also 50 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

Brent Good

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

MGR. TEELING OF LYNN 50 YEARS A PRIEST

Home for Working Women, Monument to His Zeal, Dedicated Today by Cardinal

Double honors fell today upon the shoulders of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, D. D., P. R., of St. Mary's Church of Lynn.

A four-day celebration was begun of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The feature of the opening day of the golden anniversary was the dedication and blessing of the new $80,000 structure of St. Theresa's Home for Working Women, located on the property of St. Mary's Church on South Common street in Lynn.

Cardinal O'Connell dedicated and blessed the home, and delivered an address and extended the papal blessing after celebration of the high mass in St. Mary's Church.

One hundred priests, including eleven of the monsignori, attended the home exercises and church services.

MAYOR CREAMER GUEST.

Mayor Walter H. Creamer and the Lynn City Council were guests. The exercises and services were open to the public. Leading non-Catholics of Lynn joined with members of the Catholic parishes of the city in the dual honors to Monsignor Teeling.

The golden anniversary celebration continues up to and including next Sunday, with prayers and masses for the welfare of Monsignor Teeling and St. Mary's parish and for the welfare of the Pope's intentions, including the end of the war.

It was one of the greatest days in the fifty years of Monsignor Teeling's service in the church and one of the greatest days, as well, in his twenty-five years in Lynn.

The dedication and blessing of the Home took place at 9.30. Cardinal O'Connell was escorted from St. Mary's parochial residence to the Home by a corps of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in charge of Faithful Navigator George La Porte of Salem.

After the Home exercises the cardinal and monsignori were escorted to St. Mary's church where solemn high mass was celebrated by Monsignor Teeling.

The sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Niland, D. D., of Hartford, Conn., who was an altar boy for Monsignor Teeling when the latter was pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Newburyport.

In his address at the end of the mass Cardinal O'Connell reviewed Monsignor Teeling's career as a priest, extolling him as a churchman and as a citizen.

CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS.

St. Cecelia Choral Society, a non-denominational musical organization of Lynn, sang Steehle's mass. Edward P. Illingworth was director and organist. Solos by Miss Mary Lee Bowes were sung by Christine Galbraith, contralto; and Thomas Murphy, bass, of the choir of St. Mary's.

The Cardinal's chaplains were Rt. Rev. John J. Reilly, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Rt. Rev. J. S. M. Lynch, of Utica, N. Y. Chaplains for Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Bishop of Boston, were Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, of Boston, and Rt. Rev. J. F. O'Connell.

Ushers at the church included George Eagan, August T. Turner, John S. Bath, Daniel T. McDermott, Andrew McGrath, George and Arthur Mealey and Hugh H. Hickey.

Luncheon was served to the Cardinal and other clergy in St. Theresa's Home.

Next Sunday morning John McCormack will sing at 10 o'clock high mass at St. Mary's church.

The golden anniversary celebration will close Sunday evening with a concert in the Lynn Olympia Theatre under auspices of the Cecelia Choral Society at which McCormack will sing again.

HOME FOR WORKING WOMEN.

St. Theresa's Home for Working Women is the latest monument to Monsignor Teeling's spiritual and material energy. The task of raising a fund for it was begun one and one-half years ago. A series of concerts given by the St. Cecelia Choral Society. Two months ago Monsignor Teeling left Lynn on a four weeks' trip. During his absence a golden anniversary purse was raised for him. When this was presented to him on his return he promptly turned it all over to the home fund so that the structure was paid for and the dedication today made possible.

The Home's structure is a four-story brick building with 100 bed rooms, giving accommodation to 200 women and girls. The Home will be operated as a non-sectarian dwelling, open to non-Catholics and Catholics alike. The rates will be made as low as possible.

FIFTEEN RESERVE MEN ARE MADE PATROLMEN

Fifteen reserve men were made patrolmen in a general order issued by Commissioner O'Meara. They are: James J. Barry of the Court Square Station; William F. Burke, Robert Caverly, William Moglia and Joseph L. Tully of the Jeff Street Station; Richard M. Maloney and Daniel J. Sullivan of the La Grange Street Station; Florence Shea of the East Dedham Street Station; John E. Powers, South Boston Station. Thomas J. Loughlin and John J. Ryan, Roxbury Station; Arthur E. Dinsmore, Jamaica Plain Station; Joseph W. Searray of the Charlestown Station, and Robert L. Fitzpatrick and Eugene F. O'Neil of the West Roxbury Station.

WAR COOKERY LESSON FOR EAST BOSTON WOMEN

The housekeepers of East Boston are invited to attend a War Time Cookery Demonstration at the Trinity Neighborhood House, No. 406 Meridian street, East Boston, next Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30. The demonstration will be "Uses of Cottage Cheese," and will be given by an instructor from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. This special demonstration is due to the success of the meetings of the housekeepers on Tuesdays during the past month when war time cookery was taken up and demonstrated.

Miss Rankin to Oust Jinx at Ball Game of Congressmen

Washington, June 6.—Republicans and Democrats will cross bats in their annual baseball game, but the chief attraction will be Miss G. O. P. mascot. Miss Jeanette Rankin, representative from Montana, has been persuaded to accept the important post of a "jinx dispeller." "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Speaker Clark will be the honorary umpires. Proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Red Cross.

WOMEN TO SEEK A MILLION PLEDGES

Women of Massachusetts will tomorrow begin a three weeks' drive for the sale of war savings stamps, through which they hope to obtain one million pledges from the four million people of Massachusetts.

The persons who pledge themselves to buy stamps will continue to buy them for the year. The quota for Massachusetts is $78,000,000, and it is expected that 150,000 women throughout this section will co-operate in the work of raising this amount.

Thus far only about one-tenth or the $78,000,000 has been raised. Through the campaign from June 7 to June 28, the women hope to get pledges enough to cover all the remaining money.

The following statement is given out by Charles F. Weed, who is chairman of the June drive:

"The sale of War Savings Stamps in Massachusetts has lagged badly. The State is way behind most of the States of the Union. Yes, the men have failed to vitalize the movement and now they have called upon the women to take the State to the top of the list. The women have accepted the responsibility.

"This June campaign will be primarily the women's drive. They are showing splendid capacity to organize. They intend to conduct an actual house-to-house canvass. Their goal is one million pledges, which is one to every four inhabitants, counting men, women and children.

"The work of the women has been superb in this war. I am perfectly confident that on June 28 when the campaign closes, the women of Massachusetts will surprise the men by what they have accomplished.

"This drive, ending June 28, National War Savings Day, is nation-wide; but only the Massachusetts has the responsibility for success been put in the hands of the women."

The following are the county chairmen for the drive:

Barnstable, Miss Lucia S. Howard, Barnstable; Bristol, Mrs. Nathan Newberry, Taunton; Essex, Mrs. William G. Rantoul, Salem; Franklin, Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, Greenfield; Hampden, Mrs. William O. Bright, Holyoke; Hampshire, Miss Mary Lois James, Northampton; Middlesex (south), Mrs. William H. Dunbar, Cambridge; Middlesex (north), Mrs. J. H. Boardman, Lowell; Norfolk, Mrs. Guy Vening, Hyde Park; Plymouth, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Whitman; Suffolk, Miss Clara H. Mina, Boston; Worcester, Mrs. Albert L. Stratton, Worcester.

TRUSTEE GIVES BONDS AGGREGATING $2,600,000

Henry S. Hunnewell of Natick has been appointed by the Norfolk Probate Court as the trustee of certain estates given in trust for the benefit of the widow and children of the late John W. Hunnewell of Wellesley, who died recently leaving a trust fund of $955,000 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate. A bond of $1,500,000 was furnished. Mr. Hunnewell was also appointed trustee for the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Isabella P. Hunnewell, who left property amounting to $1,575,000 in real estate and personal property. An additional bond of $1,100,099 was furnished by the trustee.

BAKER IS IN NEW YORK ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Washington, June 6.—Secretary of War Baker is in New York on official business. He spends practically the entire day, it is understood, on Governors Island. Officials at the department deny the trip is in any way connected with the submarine raids. It is stated that among other things he would attend to work involving the signing of his name 10,000 times to public documents.

SOCIETY WOMEN LEARNING TO TILL SOIL

Must Make Social Demands Secondary to War Work, Says Col. Gaston

Boston society women are keeping pace with their titled sisters of England and France in their efforts to release man power. They have turned ready hands to the plow and harrow. They are becoming skilled tillers of the soil.

"Boston women must make their social affairs secondary to all demands of war. They have entered the planting fields, and are proving their real value," said Colonel William A. Gaston, Federal director for the State of Massachusetts of the employment service of the National Department of Labor. "Look what the French women have done and what the English have accomplished.

SHOULD RELEASE MEN.

"There is no reason why my daughter should not enter this work and release some man for actual fighting service, nor is there any cause why any woman or girl, well-to-do and society included, should not enter any industrial field."

Boston society women, says Mr. Gaston, are proving successful in many kinds of war work. They are placing a ban on social pleasures and doing actual work. They are conserving man-power.

"I believe that these women should be instructed to enter any industrial field," continued Mr. Gaston. "I think they can easily and quickly take the place of the men. I do not mean that a woman can hoist a barrel of flour into a truck or that she can do as heavy work as a man. There is, however, no line of work in which a woman can not make herself useful.

"Take farm work, for example. Women can hoe, weed, milk cows, or do plowing and harrowing. They can attend to the poultry raising and in a thousand ways aid in releasing men needed on the other side. They can work in the factories. Well-to-do women should be willing to work under the same conditions as other girls, and glad to accept their wages.

SAYS RICH WOMEN CAN AID.

"The women of well-to-do families should enter the rank of wage earners without any comment. Of course, public opinion must be gradually educated up to the new situation, but I believe also that the women should not be hired at a smaller wage than the men.

"I know that Boston women are taking the place of men in many industrial and farming lines and they are doing just as good work. Therefore they have pleaded their own cause—they should receive just as good wages.

So there will be no niche for the languid hammock girl this Summer where she can lounge and where the society matron can repose in idleness without a constant reminder that she is needed.

OBJECTOR IS GIVEN THIRTY-YEAR SENTENCE

Private Philip Grosser, who was put on trial recently by court martial, has been sentenced to serve thirty years at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y.

Grosser, who was one of the first men drafted in this State, made a claim for exemption on the ground that he was a conscientious objector to military service, on religious grounds. His claim was given no recognition and he was taken to Fort Banks, later being sent to Camp Devens.

The charge against him was that he had disobeyed orders from a military officer and had attempted to induce others to disobey. At the time he was court-martialed it was alleged that he had sent letters to a number of persons in which he commented on his views as a religious objector. At the court-martial he was represented by Dr. Charles Fleischer.

ATLANTIC CITY FLIER KILLS GEORGE BERGEN

Philadelphia, June 6.—George Bergen, a former Princeton football star, was instantly killed here when his automobile was hit by the Atlantic City express.

Vose Small Grand

"Tone volume," a quality so rare in small Grands, is responsible for the wonderful success of this Vose piano.

$650

A TRIUMPH of Vose genius in tone production and piano building—a perfect creation of scientific and artistic thought—possessing a wonderful volume, giving full expression to the delightful Vose tone.

Ideally proportioned for the smaller music room of the modern apartment. TERMS.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 BOYLSTON ST.

RAILROAD MEN REQUEST READJUSTMENT OF WAGES

Washington, June 6.—Dissatisfied over some of the features of the $500,000,000 wage increases announced by Director-General McAdoo, officers of the four big railroad brotherhoods have asked for a readjustment of the scale, it is announced in brotherhood circles.

Conferences will be held probably next week between the director and heads of the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen and engine men, railway trainmen and railway conductors to reconsider certain phases which the brotherhood men say grant unequal advances.

The Store That Stands Between You and High Prices

SPECIAL BARGAINS for FRIDAY only

The merchandise offered here, all of which is sold with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction, is reduced in price for one day only. In some cases the quantities are limited so we cannot guarantee to fill mail orders which reach us after any advertised lots have been depleted.

The Red Signs in Every Department Indicate the Bargains for Friday

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Girls' and Womens' White Canvas Pumps, Pair... 89c

700 pairs, factory seconds, sizes up to No. 6. Street Floor

$1.49 Scrim Dutch Curtains, Set 1.19

Sheer scrim; hemstitched, finished with lace edge, white only. Fourth Floor

90c Scotch Lace Curtains, pair 59c

Durable lace, with plain centres and dainty narrow borders, locksticked ends. By mail or phone orders. Fourth Floor

Folding Canvas Steamer Chair.. 1.89

Strong maple frame, covered in extra heavy canvas. Fifth Floor

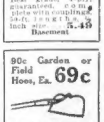
Golden Oak Dresser 10.98

All solid oak, nicely polished, 12x28 inch plate mirror and 3 large, deep drawers. Fifth Floor

All Solid Oak Chiffonier. 6.98

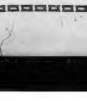
Nicely polished, with five extra large drawers, wood knobs. An excellent value. Only one to a customer. Fifth Floor

Garden Hose



Best grade, 4-ply, guaranteed, complete with couplings, 50-ft. length, 3/4-inch size. 5.49 Basement

98c Hand Painted Mayonnaise or Whipped Cream Sets 69c



Comprising bowl, ladle and plate. Basement

90c Garden or Field Hoes, Ea. 69c

Finest quality steel, shank style, at this special price while they last. Basement

C. O. D. Orders will be sent by express only when a deposit is made of at least enough to cover express charges both ways—the minimum deposit to be $1.00.

Men's Union Suits, 95c

Fine ribbed, made with short sleeves, knee and ankle length, sizes 34 to 44. Street Floor

Women's White Nu-Buck Pumps, pair $1.95

In all widths, with turn soles, also welts. Street Floor

Women's White Canvas Sport Oxfords, pair $1.29

Leather trimmed, all sizes. Street Floor

Girls' Graduation "Educator" Pumps, pair $1.49

Turned soles, white canvas and dull calf, sizes 8½ to 2, slightly imperfect. Street Floor

39c Sugar and Cream Sets, set 24c

Fine brown glass, plain shape. Basement

24c Glass Vases, each 15c

Dainty and neat. Basement

Girls' $1.50 White Dresses, $1.00

Made of dainty embroidery, full skirt, square neck, edged with lace, three-quarter sleeves, sizes 6 to 12 years. Third Floor

40c Unbleached Sheeting

2000 yards of the genuine 40-inch Lockwood sheeting. The brand speaks for the quality. Yard..... 29c

Hemmed Dish Towels—Bleached and unbleached, union linen and linen finished. Each.. 18c

Huck Towels—Hemmed, white or blue borders, good size and weight. No. 1 Mill Seconds, each 15c

Bleached Table Damask—72 inches wide, satin finish, choice of pretty patterns, yard..... 79c

Hemmed Glass Towels—In red and white and blue and white checks, will not lint, each..... 16c

Bleached Turkish Towels—Beautiful soft spongy weave, size 18x34, each..... 19c

$2.25 Bleached Napkins—Hemmed ready for use, in attractive patterns. Dozen..... 1.89

STREET FLOOR

Women's Vests, each 19c

Low neck, sleeveless, swiss ribbed, sizes 34 to 44, also low neck and short sleeves, sizes 34 to 42. Street Floor

Women's Hosiery, pair 19c

Black and white cotton, light weight, high spliced heels, seconds of a standard brand. Street Floor

Women's Gauze Lisle Hosiery, pair 39c

In black and white. Street Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery, pair 69c

In black and white, silk and fibre mixed, high spliced heels, lisle garter top. Street Floor

15c Lazell's Talcum Powder, 2 for 25c

Odors: Manolita, Field Violet, Sweet Pea, Wisteria. Second Floor

10c Aladdin Soap Dye, 3 for 25c

Second Floor

50c Rubber Gloves, pair 37c

Second Floor

50c Sterifoam and Brush, 33c

For cleansing toilet bowls. Second Floor

Remnant Lengths, 25c Colored Curtain Scrim, yard 14c

Fourth Floor

Remnant Lengths of 39c Cretonnes, per yard 24c

Fourth Floor

89c Envelope Chemise, 57c

Made of fine nainsook, deep lace yoke back and front, or neat hemstitched edge. Third Floor

69c Camisoles, 50c

Dainty wash silk, in flesh color with rows of torchon lace and ribbon beading. Third Floor

89c Petticoats, 75c

In white seersucker and cotton taffeta, trimmed with dainty six tucks and ruffle flounce, lengths 38 and 40. Third Floor

$1.49 Colored Muslin Dutch Curtains, set 98c

In sheer white muslin, with beautiful colored borders, finished with dainty lace edge, ready to hang. Fourth Floor

Dining Chair 2.19

All solid oak with full box ally seat, solid saddle posts and slight imperfections in the wood, suitable for home or Summer cottage. Fifth Floor

65c Inverted Lights 49c

Consists of brass sparring cup burner, good quality mantle and half frosted or all frosted globe. Basement

$2.00 "Portalite" Desk Lamps. 1.29

Brush base finish, with brass reflector, can be used on desk or reading lamp. Basement

Lawn or Flower Bed Guard

Will not rust, 16-inch size, regular price 10c ft., foot..... 7c

22-inch size, regular price 12c ft., foot..... 8c

Basement

Black Screen Wire

From the fine stock of the Lockwood Co., slightly imperfect, sold in rolls only. 12 rolls, 20 inches wide, roll 3.34 6 rolls, 22 inches wide, roll 3.67 6 rolls, 24 inches wide, roll 4.00 No small or phone orders. Basement

Boys' School Suits.. 3.69

Trench and Norfolk models; coats are well tailored, pants full cut; sizes 3 to 15 years. Third Floor

Boys' $3.00 Wash Sailor Suits.. 1.95

Long and short pants. Plain white with blue trimmings. Sizes 2 to 8. Many other styles. Third Floor

Boys' Khaki Soldier Suit and Hat 3.98

Good quality tan khaki, made with the Sam Brown belt. Jr. belt. Good, serviceable suit for dress or play, military hat to match given free. 3 to 8 years. Third Floor

Mop and Oil Combination, Both 49c

Consists of round black dust absorbing mop and a pint can of Cedar Polish, an economical value. Basement

$1.25 Glass Water Sets... 98c

Comprising one 3-part pitcher, 6 tall shape water glasses, 6 glass tumblers. Basement

$1.50 Glass Kitchen Set.... 98c

7-piece set, clear cut glass, comprising coffee and tea jar, spice jars, salt and pepper shakers with Arabic tops and aluminum screw caps, useful and practical. Basement

$1.25 Tennis Nets 1.00

Single court, 27 ft. long, edge, standard size. Fourth Floor

$1.75 Tennis Racket.... 1.39

Special lot of full-size racquets. Fourth Floor

$3.00 Hammocks 2.50

Made of heavy canvas, strong and durable, in khaki and white. Fourth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL MARRIES FOR THIRD TIME

Former Boston Merchant Who Failed for Millions Takes New Partner

Henry Siegel of New York, whose spectacular failure for $7,500,000 here in 1913 affected 10,000 depositors in his private bank, has married for the third time, and with his youthful bride is living at No. 320 West Ninety-fifth street, that city.

His bride was Mrs. Henrietta Straube, formerly the manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Geneseo, N. Y., where Mr. Siegel was sentenced to ten months in jail for defrauding creditors. They were married at Easter time.

Mr. Siegel has launched into a new business venture in New York, promising that all the money he should make over and above small living expenses should be used to pay back depositors here and in New York.

In 1885 he married Miss Julia Rosenbaum, who died the following year. In 1898 he was married to Mrs. Marie Vaughan Wilde, who divorced him over three years ago.

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

From Jason Weiler & Sons, 376 Washington St.

One of America's leading importers, and save 20 to 40% on usual retail prices.

We have selected from a recent importation just 25 of these

ONE-HALF CARAT Diamond Rings at

$48

They have been set in 14K SOLID GOLD Ladies' Tiffany and Men's Belcher and tooth mountings.

Money refunded if your jeweller can duplicate any of these for less than $65

Note the following quotations of weights and prices of Diamonds set in any 14k solid gold mountings. You have the privilege of bringing any of these to us for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount to us if deserved.

2¼ carats	$198	1 carat	$95
½ carat	74	3½ carats	385
⅝ carat	50	½ carat	64
⅞ carat	85	⅞ carat	65
1⅛ carats	110	¼ carat	19

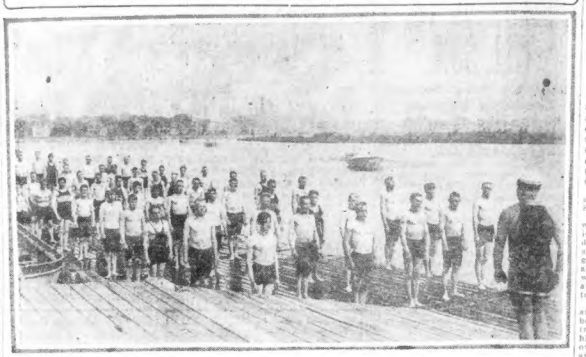
Jason Weiler & Sons

Diamond Importers Since 1871
Wholesale and Retail Mfg. Jewelers

376 Washington St.

Corner Franklin, 3d, 3d & 4th Floors

NAVY DAY AQUATIC CARNIVAL IS AIDED BY BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Here are just a few of the boys who will participate in the Navy Day fete on the Charles River Basin June 22. Harvard Radio School men are practicing breathing exercises under the tutelage of Instructor Harry Alpert.

For Skin Disease IT Is Wonderful

A. A. Buckland, No. Cambridge, Mass., Completely Healed by D. D. D.

A few years ago I contracted a severe case of barber's itch, which spread all over my chin and amongst my mustache. I tried all the widely advertised "sure cure" remedies for eczema, barber's itch, etc., and received no benefit therefrom. I consulted physicians, but no cure.

I suffered from the continual itching that I was compelled to pace the floor day and night. As a last resort I purchased a large sized bottle of D. D. D. and in a very short time the itching entirely subsided, the sores disappeared and in a few weeks all of the loathsome "barber's itch."

Since then I have recommended D. D. D. to several persons afflicted with eczema in its worst forms, and they have all been cured.

Many druggists try and palm off on the unsuspecting victim something which they claim is just as good, or better, but in those I do say to purchase D. D. D. take D. D. D. or none, as there is nothing as good for skin diseases.

A. A. BUCKLAND.

4 Holly St., No. Cambridge, Mass.

D. D. D., the liquid wash, has become a household word. It has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Showers are likely tonight and tomorrow, according to the official forecast. The entire north Atlantic coast is overcast today and there are showers in the Ohio Basin and about the Great Lakes. Elsewhere in the country generally fair weather prevails, with seasonable temperatures. The coldest temperature reported today was 34 degrees at Swift Current, British Northwest, and the warmest, Key West, 78. In New England, Greenville and Eastport, Me., had the lowest mark, 48 degrees, and Hartford the highest, 62.

CONTIUNE SAILOR'S CASE IN DEATH OF FATHER

The case of Daniel J. Murphy, a seaman in the navy, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his father, Dennis J. Murphy, of No. 82 Highland road, Brookline, was continued in the Brookline Court today till June 5. The report of Medical Examiner Mackie is that the elder Murphy died from injuries that caused a hemorrhage of the brain. The son maintained that his father was killed by a fall.

The entire resources of the Boston Athletic Association were today placed at the disposal of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood in connection with the big carnival which the admiral has ordered held in the Charles River Basin on Navy Day, June 22.

A. A. Babb, representing the association, made the tender of the club's resources at a luncheon at the Athletic Association, where the carnival committee, appointed by Admiral Wood, met the officers appointed to handle the affair for each of the naval stations in the district.

"I wish Admiral Wood to feel," said Mr. Babb, "that anything the Boston Athletic Association can do to make this affair a success will be gladly and promptly done."

NAVY OFFICERS AT MEETING.

The officers who were present and the stations they represented were: Lieutenant Leon M. Jolley, representing Admiral Wood; Lieutenant A. A. Gathemann, Navy Yard; Lieutenant Harding, Boston Section; Lieutenant W. J. Fitzgerald, Camp Hingham; Chaplain H. N. Lovell, Commandant Island; Ensign C. W. Bigelow, Portsmouth Navy Yard; Ensign W. D. Mascenis, Tech Aviation Station; Ensign G. H. Dunlap, Wakefield Rifle Range; Chief Boatswain J. Iaven, Deer Island; Gunner A. M. McMahon, Harvard Radio School; Chief Pay Clerk R. B. Hoag, First Naval District; George V. Brown, athletic director for the War Camp Activities Committee for the First Naval District; A. A. Babb of the association, and members of the press completed the party.

Plans for the biggest athletic meet ever held in this city were laid down by this committee.

Among those events which were planned will be boat races between crews of yeomen who will man wherries from the Navy Yard and race in the Basin.

WOMEN WILL SWIM.

Swimming races by women crews are also planned, and a long list of sailing and pulling races with regulation Navy boats will be held.

Commonwealth Pier will be asked to quarter the big squads of men who will come in from the various camps for cheering sections for their crews. U. S. patrol boats will be used to transport these men from their stations to Boston.

Lieutenant Little read a letter which has been sent by the admiral to all householders along the water side of Beacon street, asking them to decorate their houses on Navy Day.

Another feature of the day will result from the plan to ask every automobile owner in Massachusetts to decorate his machine on that day with the Navy colors.

Prizes in the form of medals will be awarded to all winners of the athletic contests.

TO REOPEN HEARING ON BUYING CAPE COD CANAL

Washington, June 6.—The Board of United States Engineers, which voted down the proposal that the government purchase the Cape Cod Canal, has agreed to reopen the hearing and has permitted the owners of the canal to submit additional evidence to the board, however, that the board will reverse its earlier action only in the event the canal owners are willing to accept a lower sum than previously stipulated.

It is understood one of the chief objections to the proposal to government ownership of the waterway was that the canal is estimated to have cost $8,500,000 and that the board fixed the price at $3,000,000. Engineers reported on the project that the plan gave the promises and investments of the project too great a profit.

$5,000 VERDICT AGAINST SEARS IN AUTO FATALITY

A verdict of $5,000 was awarded the estate of John Pesacik, who was killed by Herbert M. Sears of Boston in the Superior Court at Dedham. The suit was brought by Public Administrator David A. Ellis. Pesacik was killed by an automobile owned by Sears on Newton street, Newton, in May, 1914. Part of the damages were awarded for "conscious suffering."

IRISH DEPLORE USE OF GREEN PAINT ON GERMANS

Connellsville, Pa., June 6.—Irishmen in this place are protesting against the use of green paint on the bodies of pro-Germans. When a foreigner here refused to buy a Liberty Bond and denounced the United States he was given a coat of the paint.

CREAM CONE FACTORIES ARE CLOSED IN MALDEN

In a war against violations of sanitary regulations in ice cream cone factories, the Malden Board of Health has closed up three more places. Dr. P. Rossiter, member of the board, declared today that every cone factory would be closed which failed to abide by the board's regulations.

OFFERED $1,000 TO CROWD OUT WOMEN

By International News Service.

New York, June 6.—A wealthy Porto Rican, a passenger on the steamship Carolina, offered $1,000 for a chance to get into a lifeboat ahead of the women and children when the steamship was halted by a U-boat off the Delaware Capes Sunday evening, according to H. T. Smith, quartermaster of the Carolina, and Martin Carroll, a seaman.

Smith and Carroll told their stories at the office of the United States Shipping Commissioner.

"The man offered me $1,000 if I would let him into the lifeboat I was standing ahead of the women and children," said Carroll. "I pushed him aside until the women and children got places. Then he got in. He and another man who seemed to be wealthy got off in the boat mooring and sobbing that they were too weak to help with the rowing.

"When I took off my coat to put it around one of the children in the boat, one of these fellows actually tried to grab it and put it around himself. I threatened to throw him overboard if he didn't let go of it and I'm sorry now I didn't do it.

"The children and the women sat through the night without a whimper but these fellows were moaning all the time."

Knitting Yarns

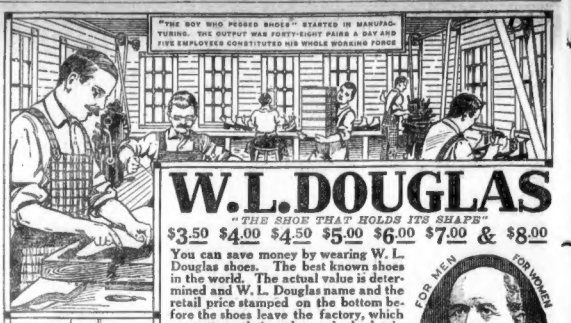
Yarns for Army and Navy Service Outfits, $2 to $4 a lb. according to quality.

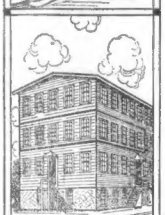
A special yarn for socks.

Buy direct from the manufacturers.

LINCOLN YARN CO.

97 Bedford St., Boston


"THE BOY WHO PEGGED SHOES" STARTED IN MANUFACTURING. THE OUTPUT WAS FORTY-EIGHT PAIRS A DAY AND FIVE EMPLOYEES CONSTITUTED HIS WHOLE WORKING FORCE



Factory showing 30x60 foot room in which W. L. Douglas began manufacturing, July 6, 1876.

Copyright, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5.00 $6.00 $7.00 & $8.00

You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. The best known shoes in the world. The actual value is determined and W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom before the shoes leave the factory, which guarantees their value and absolutely protects you against high prices and unreasonable profits.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

Sold by over 9000 shoe dealers and 105 W. L. Douglas stores. If not convenient to call at W. L. Douglas store, ask your local dealer for them. Take no other make. Write for booklet, showing how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

BOYS SHOES
Best in the World
$3.00 & $3.50

CAUTION—Before you buy be sure W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom and the inside top facing. This absolutely protects you against high prices and unreasonable profits.

BEWARE OF FRAUD

W. L. Douglas President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 219 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

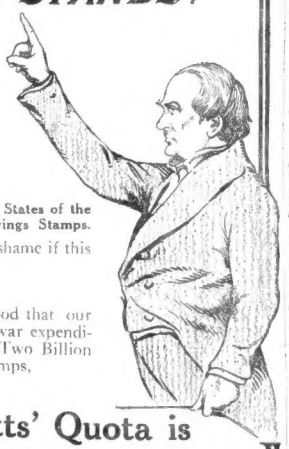
W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

★635 Washington Street (opp. Essex St.) | ★381 Washington St. (opp. Franklin St.)
★130 Hanover St. (near Washington Street) | 82 Court Street (corner Howard Street)

Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women

"MASSACHUSETTS—THERE SHE STANDS!"

First in the Revolution!
First in the Civil War!
First to send State troops to France!
Leader in Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and all other patriotic movements!



BUT

Ranking only 37th among the 48 States of the Union in its support of War Savings Stamps.

We should hang our heads in shame if this neglect were intentional;

But, thank God, it is not.

We simply have not understood that our Government, in planning its war expenditures, is counting on getting Two Billion Dollars from War Savings Stamps, and that

Massachusetts' Quota is $78,000,000

She has bought only one-tenth of this sum.

Let's not leave this to school children alone. Every last man, woman and child should help. During the Special Drive, beginning TOMORROW, JUNE 7, and extending to June 28, let's put Massachusetts where she belongs—

UP AT THE TOP—AND OVER!

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE,
ROBERT F. HERRICK, Director for Massachusetts.

Songs for Our Yankee Boys in France

Dear Jack:—

The ***days*** *shoot past over here like Barney Oldfield hopping from Boston out to Worcester, but O, Moses! the nights are six months long. What are they singing in the States? If I've sang everything we brought over until it is in rags and a new and good song would be worth its weight in tobacco. (Tobacco's worth its weight in gold). Tell Lou or Mary to shoot four or five new songs at me and I'll love them forever. A comic song will be welcome, a good Mother song priceless, or a love song ideal. If they are what we used to call "mushy" songs, in the days of our cynical youth (now so many, many weeks ago) so much the better. By the way, did I tell you I ran into Jack Scanlon? Jack is with the——*

—From a recent letter written by a Roxbury boy with the 101st.

Wherever Your Friend Is, Send Him

1.—"Down in Cranberry Town."
2.—"No Gold Can Buy the Silver in Your Hair."
3.—"I'm Sending Criss Cross Kisses to Some One's Soldier Boy."
4.—"We'll Carry the Star Spangled Banner Through the Trenches."
5.—"I'm Just a Lonesome Boy, and I'm Looking for a Lonesome Girl."

These and MANY OTHERS

FREE WITH THE

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AND AMERICAN

JUNE 9, 1918

NIGHT PATROLS WITH FLARES AT DEVENS

Intelligence Sections of Four Regiments Getting Real Taste of Warfare

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 6.—The members of the intelligence sections of each of the four infantry regiments of the 76th Division have spent a whole day studying the results of their first night patrols in "No Man's Land" with the use of flares.

The work was by far the most interesting yet undertaken by any of the intelligence sections. The squads of the 151st and 152nd Infantry Brigade were pitted against each other, and their work evoked very favorable comment from Lieutenant R. G. Sandell, a Canadian instructor.

About 250 men took part in the manoeuvres, which were staged in the division school trenches back of the base hospital. The men occupied trenches on opposite sides of a field about 500 yards wide, dotted with shell holes and criss-crossed with barbed wire entanglements.

As each of the patrols left the lines they reported to their sentries and crawled forth in the darkness toward the enemy outposts. Save for the shrill notes of a whip-o'-will, all was silent. In advance of both lines were bombing squads hidden in shell holes and sentries stationed in listening posts.

Flares were sent up from both sides whenever an enemy patrol was believed to be operating in front of either line. The red, white and green lights sailed aloft at intervals and cast a temporary glow over the intervening ground between the trenches. Each flare was almost invariably followed by the bark of a sentry's rifle as one after another of the men stationed in trenches sighted an enemy scout.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED IN THE SACO RIVER

Saco, Me., June 6.—Stella Blake, 14, and Geneva Emerson, 15, both city, both students at Thornton Academy, were drowned in the Saco River, while bathing. Neither was able to swim.

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

Shop by mail.

* * *

Anyone leaving town for the summer will appreciate the convenience of our efficient mail order service.

* * *

These hot June days play havoc with expensive furs. If by any chance yours are not yet stored, it will pay to call Beach 3200—we will do the rest.

* * *

Collarless as well as sleeveless designs in Organdie are among the neckwear novelties. Some are embellished with the dainties of hand drawn work and embroidery.

* * *

Gems from the new musical comedy hit "Oh Lady, Lady" are among the June Victor Records. The melodies are appealing and the lyrics clever—a most enjoyable record.

* * *

Many of us have been reading with interest the theatrical managers' plans for sending real Broadway hits to the camps. No gift to the new draftees will be better liked than Smilcage Books.

* * *

This is a very good time to pick up bargains here and there about the store—merchandise in insufficient quantities to be advertised. A trip through the various departments will reveal worth-while opportunities.

Jordan Marsh Company

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918. — LIBERTY

TRAINING CAMP FOR OFFICERS SHAKEN UP

Candidates Lacking Qualifications Are Sent Back to Their Organization

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 6.—The fourth officers' training camp has undergone a shake-up and several candidates who showed they lacked either the mental or temperamental qualifications necessary to a commissioned officer during the short time they have been in the camp have been sent back to their organization. The majority of them retained the rank they had when first sent to the camp, although a few were returned to their former outfit as privates.

Several changes were also made in the camp itself. Some of the men in the training camp battery, who were apparently unfitted to be artillery officers, were transferred into the infantry companies, and men in the infantry companies who had previous technical training, especially in mathematics, were shifted into the battery to fill the vacancies. Among the latter was Alexander Grant, son of the late Judge Robert H. Grant of the Probate Court, Boston, who was one of the five men over the draft age sent to the camp after spending a week in the 302rd Infantry.

The candidates found unsuited to be officers were dropped from the training camp roster and sent back to their former outfits in order to save every available man for the division. In the third officers' training camp the majority of the men who failed to be recommended for commissions were allowed to continue the course with the others until the camp closed, as the training gave them much valuable experience. Many of these men are back in the fourth camp and are showing up well.

NEGROES MAKING GOOD.

Several of the negro soldiers in the 515th and 520th Service Battalions have been appointed corporals and the white corporals who were assigned to the battalions to aid in the training of the colored troops have been sent back to their old companies and some of them into the division. Hereafter it is planned to have only white non-commissioned officers as sergeants in the colored outfits. Two negro draftees have shown remarkable aptitude at drill and many of them have done so well that they have been made squad leaders by their company commanders and are making good.

One of the shortest and gamest men in the cantonment has just been discharged from the service because of physical shortcomings and it nearly broke his heart to go. He was Michael Tack of Boston. He was only a bit more than five feet tall and was also under weight. But what he lacked in physique he more than made up in courage and patriotism. He arrived here in the draft and was assigned to the 51st Company of the Depot Brigade. It was only a short time before he made himself a favorite with every officer and man in the company.

Tack liked the army, everything it stood for and everybody in it. He was eager for a chance to get to France and help give five feet at the Germans. He was rapidly forging ahead in his preliminary training until he was called for examination by the army surgeons and disqualified because of his slight stature.

Tack was told in the morning by his company commander that he did not have to go. That in the big discharge was coming through at noon. Tack's jaw dropped at the news, but he pleaded with the captain to let him go with the rest of the men, and finally gained his consent.

"Shorty," as he was known in the company, went through the paces with his comrades right up to the time he was handed his discharge. "Shorty" swallowed a lump in his throat as he walked out of the company barracks followed by the cheers of the other men.

BATTLE CONTINUES.

The "Battle of Still River" has been carried farther into the enemy's territory with the aid of the artillery, which opened fire from its new positions and destroyed a nest of machine guns with pinpointed fire, advance of Major Reginald Barlow's first line of infantry. The artillery fire was directed by an observer stationed in the cellar of a house, who kept the artillerymen informed of the accuracy of their fire by means of a field telephone he carried with him.

Two more self-constituted conscientious objectors have been sent to the 52nd infantry of the depot brigade commanded by Lieutenant Edmund F. Potter. They are Matthew A. Avedisian of Worcester, who refused to drill after he had been placed in the company for the enemy aliens, and Joseph H. Quinn of Boston, a former member of the 11th company of the depot brigade, who was hazed by some of the other members of that company to test his scruples against war.

North Brookfield Hero Missing in France

By International News Service.

Paris, June 6.—Carl Little of North Brookfield, Mass., member of the Y. M. C. A. branch of that town, fought with the French in the Rheims sector and is missing.

He was last seen entering a burning village attempting to rescue refugees. Gas shells were falling all about him and the French were already evacuating the village.

HARVARD WILL HAVE A "HOOVER" SPREAD

Harvard is to have a "Hoover" spread. The Phillips Brooks House Association is to sponsor it for class day, and promises a number of economical dishes. Anyone expecting to receive an abundance of fresh air and running water at the Brooks luncheon, according to Arthur H. Beane, secretary, will be happily disappointed and pleased at the number of "rationed" delicacies and their abundance at the Hooverized spread.

ONE-MAN OPERATED CAR FOR BAY STATE

Officials of the Bay State Street Railway Company have posted notices in all car barns of the Lynn division notifying motormen to acquaint themselves with duties of conductors and, according to reliable information, the one man operated car will soon appear in this district.

10,000 MALDEN SCHOOL PUPILS IN WAR PARADE

Ten thousand Malden school children paraded in aid of the War Chest Fund yesterday afternoon. Many of them were in costume and many of these costumes were made by the children themselves and were unusually attractive.

HARVARD CRIMSON STAFF IS HIT HARD BY THE WAR

The Harvard Crimson will suspend for the year with its edition next Saturday, President George C. Barclay making this announcement today. The Crimson is practically stripped of its editors, many of whom are in service or about to enroll, and it faced its hardest week Monday with only two men to get out the news pages. Barclay and George A. Brownell, managing editor, are to enter the Marine Corps late this month and will leave Cambridge next week.

LLOYD GEORGE IS RECEIVED BY KING

London, June 6. — Upon his return from Versailles, where he and other leading British statesmen as well as military chiefs attended the sixth session of the Allied Supreme War Council, Premier Lloyd-George was received in audience by King George.

Lieutenant Nelson to Wed

The engagement of Lieutenant Thacher Nelson, U. S. A., to Miss Winifred Allison of Hazleton, Pa., is announced. Lieutenant Nelson, who is class poet at Harvard, is detailed to the 5th Pioneer Infantry at Spartanburg, S. C. He won the Garrison prize of $100 when a freshman for a poem on "Belgium." Miss Allison graduated from Wellesley last June.

RECEIVING SHIP HAS NO NAVY SLACKERS

Every Man Anxious to Do His Bit and See Active Service at Sea

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 6.—The order of Admiral Spencer S. Wood that there are to be no slackers in the First Naval District, and that those who enlisted with the idea in mind that they were to hold down comfortable jobs at sheltered spots on shore during the war must either get out on duty on the sea-washed decks of the battleships and destroyers or else take their chances of being sent into the army, will not hit anybody on the receiving ship.

There have been details taken from the ship and sent to other points in the past made up of men that thought that they had a pull," and certainly were treated in such a way as to make it seem likely that they did have one. Some of these sailors who enlisted with the expectation that the only sailing they would be called upon to do would be in a canoe on the Charles River or a swan boat on the Public Garden may now be due for a sharp awakening.

There is no favoritism on the receiving ship. Every man must be ready for sea duty and for fighting when his turn comes. And it is to the credit of both officers and men that they are all anxious to get on board of a real ship as soon as possible. Many of the officers who have served here have chafed at their enforced stay ashore, but have refrained from complaining because they felt that duty demanded their presence here where work is hard and prospects of reward slight.

The Fiske-Hoope appeared today with the most attractive number issued thus far. It has succeeded admirably in covering the whole of the First Naval District for the first time. It is a credit to the mechanical department of the ship, which is under the charge of Lieutenant D. W. Nelson.

The receiving ship has never been a happy home for kickers, although occasionally one or two appeared on board. There is one department, however, against which not even the most chronic grouch has ever attempted to make a complaint. This is the commissary department. It has been in charge of Paymaster O'Brien, who has lately been transferred to the new Naval Overseas Transportation Agency. The duties of his former position are to fall to the lot of Paymaster Howe, of whom it has been predicted that he will exceed the success of his predecessor in looking out for the food supplies of the boys. Chief Steward Rooney will remain in charge of his present department, and serve as head of the commissary school, for awhile.

CO-OPERATION OF FARMERS IS NEEDED

Should Specify Hours of Labor and Other Conditions in Requests for Help

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, United States Farm Agent.

Reinforcements of unemployed men are rallying to the support of Uncle Sam. They are daily answering the call of the AMERICAN to help him win the war by registering for positions on farms in this State at the Federal Employment Office, No. 53 Canal street, Boston.

It was only by the reserve force of the Allies that the Germans were hurled back at the first battle of the Marne. The AMERICAN, since its enrollment as an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, is proving itself a reserve force to back up Uncle Sam in his efforts to fill jobs on farms—if the reports which are daily flocking to No. 53 Canal street afford any criterion.

The farmer has no more practical friend than the Department of Labor, with its employment service. The farmers must co-operate. They should specify in their requests for help the hours of labor and other conditions.

Daniel J. Leonard, in charge of the Federal employment bureau on the Common, wishes it understood that only those in need of mechanical positions need apply there. This applies also to the Agency at No. 128 Federal street, in charge of Martin J. Leonard. All persons who wish to enroll for farm work should call at the AMERICAN branch station, No. 53 Canal street.

Through its legislative committee and Oliver Wilson, its national master, the National Grange has arranged to assist the Department of Labor in its special farm labor supplying activities. The national association will request each subordinate grange to appoint a member to act as a labor agent for the United States Employment Service. As the granges send to the Secretary of Labor the names of their agents, blanks for applications for men or jobs of the employment service and other matters will be sent to the agents.

Beware of the loafer law. Get a job or you will run the risk of being arrested and sent to a place where you will be compelled to work. Positions are going begging these days. Farm hands are wanted in all parts of the State and in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The United States Employment Service, No. 53 Canal street, Boston, where the AMERICAN branch station is located, wants you to call there if you need work.

It is not necessary for you to be a farmer. There are other jobs which will pay you $3, $4 and $5 a day. All you've got to do is call there and register and Uncle Sam will do the rest.

Better do it now. Don't wait. The loafer law may get you if you don't work. This applies to rich and poor, and, while the clerk was busy waiting on customers, opened a show case, taking a tray of diamonds.

FARMERS HOLD SPUDS FOR HIGH PRICES; ARE DUPED

Shamokin, June 6.—Farmers of Irish Valley who had been holding their potatoes for better prices were finally swindled. A man representing himself as head of a Philadelphia commission house toured the valley and offered high prices for the spuds. When the stocks arrived at the freight house there was an "inspector" who complained of the grade, but agreed to ship them and realize what he could. The potatoes were shipped, but there have been no word or remuneration from the strangers.

BRINGS BACK MAN CHARGED WITH DIAMOND ROBBERY

Inspector Morris Wolf of Headquarters is bringing back from New York William R. Evans, wanted in this city for the robbery of diamonds from the store of F. G. Butler & Co., No. 501 Washington street. The alleged robbery occurred on the day of the Red Cross parade. Two days before the parade Evans was picked up by inspectors and taken into Headquarters as a suspicious person. He was later released.

The day of the parade Evans is alleged to have gone into the store,

Wedding Rings $3 to $1

SOLID 14, 18 AND 22K. GOLD

The E. B. HORN Co.

429 Washington St.

GILCHRIST'S

Friday Specials

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

For the purpose of inducing customers to visit our store on Friday, we have made these prices so low that we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

Sample Suits — Friday Only — $15.00 — Only one or two of a kind. High grade models in serge, poplin and Polret twill. Tailored and dressy effects.

Satin Dress Skirts — Friday Only — $4.50 — Dressy models with gathered top and heading. Two large patch pockets. Range of stripe colorings. All sizes.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses — Friday Only — $2.25 — Excellent quality gingham. High waisted model with self belt, white collar and cuffs. Full cut bloomers. Pink, green, blue and brown plaids. Girls 7 to 14 years.

Blanket Bath Robes — Friday Only — $2.98 — Satin trimmed. Suitable for beach wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Third Floor

Fancy Neckwear — Friday Only — 39c — Up to 75c values. Collars and collar and cuff sets embroidered and lace trimmed. White and colors.

Children's Shoes — Friday Only — 79c — Black leather vamp with flexible turn sewed soles, black cloth tops or bronze kid vamps with brown cloth tops, and a few all brown. Sizes principally 5 to 7½.

Women's Hosiery — Mercerized lisle, Friday Only, 32c — three thread stockings. Extra spliced heel and toe. Reinforced garter top. Colors only. Slightly irregular.

Men's Negligee Shirts — High grade percales and woven madras. All new patterns with soft double cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Friday Only $1.05

Black Mohair Sicilian — 50 in. wide. Excellent weight for suits. High lustrous finish. Friday Only 98c

English Venetians — Perfect satin finish. Black and wanted colors. Serviceable and dependable for linings. Friday Only 59c

Storm Serge — 50 in. wide. Suiting weight. Dependable quality. Colors: navy, brown, green, Belgian, garnet and black. Friday Only 98c

Chiffon Taffeta — 36 in. wide. Beautiful all silk. Wears well. Lustrous quality in all colors. Friday Only $1.39

Table Damask — White mercerized. 1½ yards wide. New patterns. Per yard. Friday Only 50c

Outing Flannel — 29c value. Good firm quality, 27 in. wide. Per yard. Friday Only 21c

White Blankets — $5.00 value. Pink or blue borders. Suitable for cottages and camps. Size 66x80; subject to slight mill imperfections. Friday Only $3.79

Wall Paper — Good quality paper. Sold with borders. Friday Only 8c ROLL

Metal Mirror — Friday Only — 35c — Double sides. Comes in a neat khaki case. Ideal gift for our soldier boy.

Rogers Silver Plated Ladle — Friday Only — $1.95 — In the beautiful Leonora pattern. Guaranteed 5 years. Complete in lined box.

Bifocal Glasses — Friday Only — $4.98 — Our Klip Kluch mounting and spherical double vision lenses.

Black and Colored Hats — Friday Only — $5.00 — From our regular $10.00 stock and reduced to make room for dainty light hats. This is an unusually good opportunity to get a splendid hat at half price.

Percale House Dresses — Friday Only — $1.35 — One-piece style, loose belt, white pipings, two pockets. Some with caps. (Third floor.)

Children's Sleeping Garments — Friday Only — 45c — Good quality white cotton. Drop seat. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' High-Grade Shirts and Blouses — Friday Only — 59c — This is our periodical clean-up of our odd size blouses. Not all sizes, not all styles, but a good many blouses and shirts to select from. Some soiled, some seconds. Band styles, collar styles and sport styles.

Porch Gates — Friday Only — $1.99 — Of selected grade of hardwood, varnished, 33 in. high with a 7-foot extension. Made strong and complete with connecting rods.

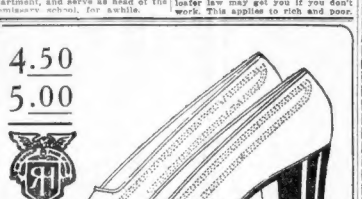
Braided Rush Rugs — Friday Only — $1.95 — Just the thing for the Summer cottage or piazza. In green, blue and brown border. Sizes 2 x 4 oval, $2.75 value.

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

4.50
5.00



Wartime economy

Every dollar saved

on the purchase of necessities adds to your available fund for helping Uncle Sam.

Here is an opportunity to save money on some splendid Rice & Hutchins pumps at $4.50 and $5.00.

We are not offering them as 7, 8 and 9 dollar pumps at $4.50 and $5.00, but as honest values at their respective prices.

This list will help you make your selection:

1610 Dull Calf, Plain Toe, Low Heel, $4.50
1903 Patent Colt, Plain Toe, Louis Heel, $5.00
1611 Dull Calf, Perforated, Medium Heel, $4.50
1907 Patent Colt, Perforated, Louis Heel, $5.00
1803 Koko Calf, Perforated, Medium Heel, $5.00
1810 Nut Brown Calf, Perforated, Medium Heel, $5.00

All America Shoe Shops
66 Summer St. 79-81 Tremont St.

Willson's Shoe Shop
388 WASHINGTON STREET

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps

A wonderful opportunity for Milliners and those who trim their own hats—this

Special Sale of 420 Dozen Pieces Imported Feather Hat Trimmings At 38c

The sample collections of the best-known manufacturers in Paris. Women who realize the scarcity of these attractive trimmings will want to secure a supply of these beautiful fancies.

Jordan Marsh Company

NURSES DROWNED WHEN LINER'S BOAT CAPSIZES

London, June 6.—The total number of lives lost on the South African mail boat Kenilworth Castle, which has just reached a British port in a crippled condition as the result of a collision was unknown. It is certain, however, that some nurses were drowned when a lifeboat capsized. Two explosions on the Kenilworth Castle destroyed the companionways.

ARTISTS' SALE HELPS WAR FUND BY $26,242

New York, June 6.—The first session of a sale of paintings and art objects donated by well-known artists for the American-British-French-Belgian permanent blind relief war fund, took place in the Anderson Galleries when a total of $26,242.50 was realized.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO REPUBLICAN CLUB

New York, June 6. — Theodore Roosevelt has returned to the Republican Club, from which he had been absent for four years. The former President made his appearance at a dinner in honor of Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, and was loudly cheered.

GENEVA HIRES WOMEN TO READ WATER METERS

Geneva, N. Y., June 6.—Women have been engaged to read water meters in this city, Superintendent K. Seybolt of the Department of Public Works announces. Scarcity of labor is the cause. This is the first time that women have been employed by the city to do work formerly done by men.

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR, BUT RALLIES

Coppers Show Signs of Strength in New York Trading; Quiet Here

Prices for stocks were irregular in New York in initial dealings, but they soon declined to below yesterday's lowest. A rally carried some of them above their low level. Coppers were stronger than yesterday. Anaconda opened up ¼, at 63; Inspiration ⅝, at 49½, and Utah Copper, unchanged at first, advanced to 79¾, up 1 point. Rails were quiet, excepting Reading, which started with a loss of ¼, and rose to 90¾, up ⅝. New Haven was off ¼, at 41¼.

U. S. Steel began with a gain of ⅝, at 101¼, then quickly receded to 99⅝, off ⅝. It sold within a point range above its low for the rest of the morning. Crucible Steel was strong. Bethlehem Steel B had a small loss.

Sugar stocks were strong. American Sugar selling up 2⅜, to 111¾.

Shipping issues were irregular, Mercantile Marine preferred selling down to 102⅜ and rising to 104⅛, after opening unchanged at 105¼. The common was fractionally lower.

Atlantic Gulf went to 109¼, up 2¼.

American Can had a gain of ¾, at 45½. Baldwin Locomotive opened up ⅛, then sold down ⅜ to 87⅝. American Locomotive was off a point at 63. Central Leather selling at 66 was up a point. General Motors was weak, 121⅜, off 1⅜, and Studebaker strong 42⅜, up 1.

The local market was dull, with prices near last night's close. Boston Elevated, 73; American Telephone and Telegraph, 99½, were unchanged. Massachusetts Electric preferred opened up a ¼ and after losing ⅛ rose to 27¼, up ⅛. United Shoe sold 44½, up ½, and Swift & Co. 105⅜, up ⅛.

The market hardened toward noon, U. S. Steel selling above par.

CLAIM NEGRO LYNCHINGS AFFECT ARMY ACTIVITIES

Washington, June 6.—Testimony that lynching of negroes has had an unfavorable effect on the army's activities in the South comes before the House Judiciary Committee today. Hearings are scheduled on the Federal anti-lynching bill of Representative Dyer of Missouri, Republican. The measure provides that men accused of lynching shall be tried in Federal courts; that the court is compelled to give the strictest punishment upon conviction, and, that the county or city where sheriff or police fail to prevent a lynching shall be subject to a heavy fine.

The chief witness is Major J. E. Spingarn of the military intelligence, who is prepared to testify that in some districts of the South negroes claim to be afraid to leave for service in the army because they say no one will be left to protect their families. A general feeling of discontent also has been aroused, he said, which easily could be fanned into disloyalty by skilful propaganda.

CONTRACTOR SUES CITY FOR BALANCE OF $3,000

Mark H. Lynch of No. 106 School street, Roxbury, contractor, has sued the city of Boston for $3,000 balance alleged due for emptying catchbasins. He says he was paid in part, but that the city without reason neglected to pay him further. The price per catch basin was $3.20. The contract was signed by E. F. Murphy, commissioner of public works, and Lynch, on January 19, 1917, and approved by Mayor Curley on February 6, 1917.

Disfigured Handsome Husband to Keep Him to Herself

By International News Service.

New York, June 6.—"He was such a handsome devil that I had to disfigure him to keep him. All the other women were crazy about him."

This was the explanation given here today by Mrs. Eva Lampert for going into her husband's room and pouring a kettle of boiling water over him as he slept. Lampert was badly scalded about the face and mouth and may lose his eyesight. Mrs. Lampert is held in $2,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault.

PLANS TO FIGHT 'WHITE PLAGUE' DISCUSSED

National Tuberculosis Association Holding Annual Meeting at Copley Plaza

The fourteenth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, will bring much new information on methods of treating and preventing the "white plague."

Among the subjects that will be thoroughly discussed is the great "Framingham experiment," where the entire town is being used as an experiment station to test the efficacy of modern methods of prevention and cure.

Many distinguished medical men from all parts of the country have come to Boston for the convention. All meetings, except those of the directors and the executive committee, will be open to the public, and most of them will be held in the Copley Plaza.

Today was given over largely to routine business. The delegates registered and meetings of the executive committee and the directors were held. Mayor Peters was scheduled to welcome the delegates at a general meeting, with Dr. Charles L. Minor, president, responding.

Tonight three aspects of the war, as it is affected by tuberculosis, will be taken up. Dr. James Alexander Miller of New York will tell how America is helping France with its tuberculosis problem, Colonel George E. Bushnell will tell what the United States is doing to meet the tuberculosis war problem, and Captain James H. Elliott will tell of Canada's experience along the same line.

Tomorrow night, under the auspices of the local committee of arrangements, of which Dr. Arthur K. Stone of Boston is the chairman, the Massachusetts program for the prevention of tuberculosis will be presented to the conference. Among the speakers are Governor McCall, Commissioner of Health Eugene R. Kelley, Dr. Arthur K. Stone, Dr. John F. O'Brien and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch.

The chairman of the various sections are Dr. George Thomas Palmer, Springfield, Ill., advisory council; Dr. Walter R. Steiner, Hartford, Ct., clinical section; Dr. M. C. Winternitz, New Haven, Ct., pathological section, and James Minnick, Chicago, Ill., sociological section.

STOCKINGS FIGURE IN SUIT AGAINST ESTATE

Stockings furnished the late John Connell of Boston for six years are one item of a suit brought by Mary Glavin of Boston against the executor of his estate, John H. Glavin. She seeks $1,790 and interest. She claims pay is due her as of October 1, 1915, for three years' board and lodging for Connell, at $8 a week, $1,248; for two years' nursing at $4 a week, $416; for cash paid for two dozen pairs stockings, each year for six years prior to that date, at 25 cents a pair, $36; for cash paid for underwear, outing shirts and night shirts, each year for six years, $150; and for cash for bandages and linen for six years at $20 a year, $120. Daggett & Jefferson are her counsel.

BROKER FITZGERALD IS SUED FOR $125,000

Henry A. Holder of Lynn, a leather machinery inventor and salesman, has entered suit for $125,000 in the Suffolk Superior Court against William F. Fitzgerald of Brookline, Boston broker, to recover for services, expenses and royalties under alleged contracts between them for machinery exploitation.

Holder says that on June 1, 1917, he gave up his position as European agent for the Turner Tanning Machinery Company, of which Fitzgerald was president and director and owner of stock, to devote his time to investigating leather machines and developing others as the defendant might require.

MURRAY CHIEF MARSHAL OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

William J. Murray of Natick, who received the commission of ensign at the graduation exercises of the Cadet School, Cambridge, this afternoon, has been appointed to act as chief marshal at the Harvard class day exercises. Murray was formerly a member of the Harvard football and baseball teams.

ACCUSE LEON OF $10,000 LARCENY

Irving G. Leon, twenty-eight years old and said to live in New York city, is under arrest there on a warrant for the local police. He is under indictment for the alleged larceny of $10,000 from the R. E. Taylor Company, a shoe manufacturing firm on Lincoln street, in September, 1916.

WARTIME RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Actress Gives Simple, Inexpensive Recipe for Streaked or Faded Gray Hair.

Mrs. Mackie, the well known New York actress, now a grandmother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, which ever shade you desire, by the use of the following simple remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a $100.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coaltar products or their derivatives.

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look many years younger." —Advertisement.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON

Nuxated Iron increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time, in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Lewis Nixon, former Secretary of the Navy; Ex-Governor Frank Farrington of Illinois; Former Governor Lee Vorhees of Missouri; Hon. Richard Bolling Kenner, Delaware's present Mayor of the U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. Carter Bond, of Missouri, and Judge of Washington, D. C., courts. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Samples each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Constipation is the arch-enemy of health. Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

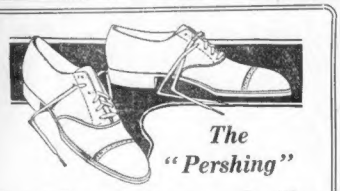
Relieve Constipation

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.



The "Pershing"

To Call Particular Attention to Our "Easy Access" Men's Shoe Dept., Street Floor. We Make a

Special Low Price

On This Popular New Last in

Cordovan Oxfords

For Men

Snug-fitting, handsomely finished, in a rich nut brown color, they embody the qualities of comfort and durability possible only with expert bootmaking.

Substantial Oak Soles. Sizes 5 to 11

$6.50

At the Price Most Men Pay—

You'll find White's offers an excellent variety in

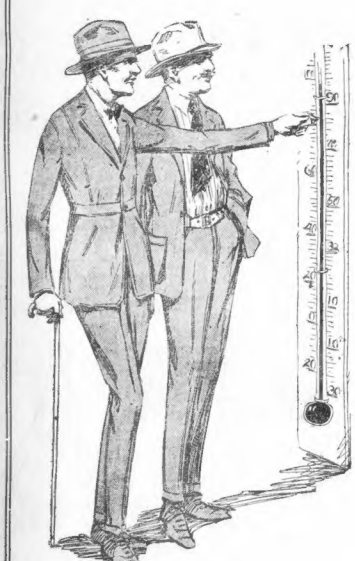
Men's Straw Hats

Fine Sennits Coarse Sennits $2 Split Braids Mackinaws

Ecuadorian Panamas

In various shapes. $5.00 and $7.50

Light Weight Summer Caps, $1.00 & $1.50



When "Over-the-Top!"

Seems the Mercury's Destination—

Keep Smiling!

Many are the collars that wilt and tempers that rise under a heat attack. But a growing army of men find that the surest way to keep an unruffled appearance and have the laugh on Old Sol is to adopt for wear on hot days the popular, light

Palm Beach Suits

—they feel like a long, cool drink.

You'll find that smartest style and superior making go into those that are

Tailored by Kirschbaum $12.50

We have models, as illustrated,

Both for Young Men and Conservative Dressers

For tall, short, stout, slender and regular figures

Tan—Gray—Sand Color—Khaki Color

Other Hot Weather Suits for Men:

Two-Piece Flannel Suits, unlined, in blue and gray flannel, at..... $16.50

Suits that Provide for Cool Evenings and Fall Days

Quarter-Lined 3-Piece Suits

The skeleton lining gives these suits all the advantage of a 2-piece suit—and the vest is a much appreciated factor of the suit when evenings are cool and late summer days arrive.

Suitable for Business and Dressy Wear. Made up in attractive mixtures.

$20 $22.50 $25

Men's Blue Serge Suits, $20, $25, $30

Men's White Flannel Trousers . $5.95

Kirschbaum

Military Officers' Uniforms

O. D. Palm Beach Uniforms.....$17.50

Unlined O. D. Whipcord Uniforms...$30.00

O. D. Serge Uniforms.....$30.00

You'll Score Against High Prices and Have a Gr-r-rand and Glor-e-yus Feeling

in Laying in a Goodly Supply from These

Hundreds and Hundreds of

Brand New Men's Shirts At $1.39

$1.39 might seem, in these times, to indicate a cheap shirt, but don't think you can't get the kind you'd wear for such a low price until you see these. There are times when jumping to conclusions is a mistake and this is one of those times.

The maker put his best foot forward—you'll appreciate the fact after seeing these shirts—they're just made up, and well made, too.

All in new desirable patterns
All with soft cuffs
All sizes from 14 to 17
All regular sleeve lengths
All with ample measure—nothing skimped

Cotton Pongee Shirts, with satin stripes, at $1.39
Woven Madras Shirts, at $1.39
Fine Poplin Shirts, at $1.39
Printed Madras Shirts, at $1.39

R.H. WHITE Co.

R. H. WHITE CO.

INVESTIGATION OFTEN PROVES THAT SOME CHARACTERS ARE ONLY SKIN DEEP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MATTY IS HERE WITH HIS REDS

Cincinnatis Start Four-Game Series With Braves Today —Cubs Take Final, 7-3

By NICK FLATLEY.

Christy Mathewson and his Cincinnati Reds were to engage the undivided attention of the Braves today. The Cubs have gone along the trails with four straight, and a lot of pennant dreams hereabouts have exploded. They may be born again against these Cincymatty's, and then they may not.

REDS NOW IN THIRD PLACE

The Reds have one of the best little ball clubs in the well-known National League and just at present are reeling up in third place, though quite a bit back of the Giants and Cubs. They started poorly, but have straightened out and will undoubtedly be very much in the chase right down to the finish.

Manager Matty likes the looks of his outfit and admits it. He's too old a campaigner to worry about a half a dozen games at this stage of the race. All he asks is steady progress. Then he'll be ready to take advantage of any slumps out in front of him.

The Braves, for the first time in the Chicago series, didn't get much pitching yesterday and consequently were routed 7 to 3. They hit the ball in heartening fashion, but the other fellows hit it harder.

Don Patrick Ragan, who opened festivities, didn't have a thing except his usual mouthful of wad-twist, and was blown off the mound in the very first inning. Sunny Hearn, who succeeded, was punched viciously in spots.

HENDRIX WAS LUCKY

Hendrix did the hostile flinging and was lucky to get away with a win for his record. After the Ragan episode, Captain Herrge retired to the bench and Jimmy Smith was given a chance to show at second. He looked very, very good, and now that he has his strength back is going to be a mighty handy chap to have around.

Reports from the camp are to the effect that little Richard Rudolph's arm is beginning to feel like a ball again, so the bald-pated wonder is likely to show out on the hill any time now.

The tribe has unanimously declared its patriotism. At a meeting it was voted to inform the Washington authorities that every athlete was ready to go into any kind of war work during the off season.

This includes all the players, draftees and otherwise, all pledged themselves, likewise, to engage in some useful occupation during next Winter, and pass up the big leaguer's life of dalliance until peaceful times come back.

Yale Nine Elects Boyd

New Haven, Ct., June 6.—Russell H. Boyd, outfielder on the New Haven boy, has been elected captain of next year's Yale varsity nine.

Collyer's Selections.

AT LOUISVILLE (C. D.)

1—Loyo, Duchess of Savoy, Bell Baker.
2—Kinney, King Belle, Bringhurst.
3—Bonastelle, Silvery Light, Byrne.
4—The Porter, Prince of Como.
5—Grundy, Arriet, Green Jones.
6—Jessie Louise, Ardent, Guide Post.
7—Whirling Dan, Diversion, Rifle. Most probable winner—LOYS.

AT BELMONT PARK.

1—Grey Eagle, Col. Valentine, Onico.
2—Robert Oliver, Gold Bond, Stonewood.
3—Corn Tassel, Johren, Hand Grenade.
4—Priscilla Mullens, Wistful, Rhinemaiden.
5—Fredrich the Great, Airman, Greek Legend.
6—Ambassador, Under Fire, War Mask.
Most probable winner—PRISCILLA MULLENS.

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SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TAD

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? A BAILIFF IS OUT THERE SUNNING HIMSELF - HE CALLED FOR A MESSENGER AND SAID "IN THE MEANWHILE I'LL GRAB A BIT OF SUN
RYAN I WANT YOU TO TELL THE HEADS OF THE DEPARTMENTS HERE THAT I HAVE ORDERED THEM TO SPEED UP - TO ELIMINATE THE MEANWHILE , WE MUST DO MORE WORK. WE CANT HAVE ANY MEANWHILE
TELL EVERY ONE OF THEM JUST WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU AND BRING ME BACK A REPORT ON IT.
IN THE MEANWHILE I'LL GO INSIDE FOR A SMOKE

Fred Merkle Going Up; Leslie Mann Busts Into Fancy Five

Fred Merkle, Cubs first baseman, keeps up his surprisingly harsh hitting and is a fair way of overhauling Larry Doyle, indisposed Giants captain for the leadership in the National Leagues swat brigade.

Red Smith of the Braves tacked seven points on to his average yesterday and remains in third place. Then come Benny Kauff and Leslie Mann. The ex-Brave is a new addition to the Fancy Five.

Battering Babe Ruth contented himself with larruping out his daily homer in the Cleveland inaugural. He walked in other two times up so suffered a loss of two points.

Tillie Walker also went backwards while Frank Baker moved ahead of George Burns. The two leading lists:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Players	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Doyle, New York	64	23	.420
Merkle, Chicago	139	53	.381
J. C. Smith, Boston	150	52	.347
Kauff, New York	163	55	.340
Mann, Chicago	145	48	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Players	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Ruth, Boston	69	26	.377
Walker, Phila	157	53	.301
Baker, New York	169	59	.349
Burns, Phila	157	54	.344
Sisler, St. Louis	154	52	.338

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	28	12	.700	Philadelphia	19	22	.463
Chicago	27	12	.692	BRAVES	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	23	21	.523	St. Louis	18	24	.400
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	Brooklyn	14	27	.341

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Boston (3:15 p. m.)
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Chicago 7, Braves 3.
At New York—New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	27	17	.614	Cleveland	23	22	.511
New York	24	16	.571	Washington	22	24	.478
Chicago	21	17	.553	Philadelphia	18	24	.400
St. Louis	20	19	.513	Detroit	13	32	.289

Today's Games.

Red Sox at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Red Sox 6 (18 innings).
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
At Detroit—Washington 3, Detroit 4 (11 innings).
At St. Louis—New York 5, St. Louis 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	18	9	1.000	Springfield	7	6	.538
Hartford	8	4	.666	Providence	5	8	.385
N. London	8	5	.615	Waterbury	3	9	.250
N. Haven	6	6	.543	Worcester	3	11	.154

Today's Games.

Hartford at Springfield.
New Haven at Worcester.
Bridgeport at Providence.
New London at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

Bridgeport 8, Providence 1 (10 innings).
Springfield 4, Hartford 3 (10 innings).
New London 6, Waterbury 2.
New Haven 6, Worcester 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 6, Toronto 2 (first game).
Toronto 3, Rochester 2 (second game).
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1 (first game).
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 2 (second game).
Jersey City-Baltimore: rain.
Newark-Binghamton: rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 1, Louisville 0.
Toledo 1, St. Paul 0.
Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 2, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 7, Birmingham 0.
Nashville 3, New Orleans 1.
Mobile-Chattanooga: rain.

IN CORBETT'S CORNER

This is the ninth of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the chances of Jess Willard, who retained the world's undefeated heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Frank Gotch got more glory out of being defeated by Tom Jenkins in 1905 than did the victor. The wrestling fans throughout the country, after reading accounts of the match, were a unit in their belief that Gotch had been handed one of the rawest deals in wrestling history. On every side it was pointed out that only the referee's blindness to the fouling by Jenkins saved the Ohioan from going down to defeat.

Upon returning to his home, Gotch issued a challenge to Jenkins, but the champion ignored him. Angered by this, Gotch determined to show Jenkins and to show the world at large that there wasn't a living man whom he couldn't down in a square and fair wrestling battle.

So during the next twelve months Gotch took on every formidable foe who cared to try conclusions with him.

Confronted by this amazing record of twenty-four straight victories in fifty-two weeks, Jenkins was forced to yield to public clamor for another meeting with Gotch—and the two bitter enemies met in another thrilling encounter on May 23, 1906, in Kansas City.

ALL FOUL WORK CUT OUT.

It was another hair-raising duel between two giants almost evenly matched and moved to mighty action by a bitter hatred for the other.

There was whirlwind action throughout every minute of the first fall. But in that bout there was a rather surprising lack of the roughhouse work that had characterized all their other meetings.

That was due to the fact that at the outset Jenkins had been cautioned by the referee that any repeated fouling on his part would bring about a disqualification.

Jenkins, fearing that he might lose on a foul, did not resort to the use of the strangle hold, as in the other bouts, nor did he attempt to slug Gotch.

After 20 minutes of fast working Jenkins got Gotch under him and by the use of a headlock succeeded in gaining the first fall in the total time of 26 minutes.

Gotch, realizing that he had been put in a "hole" by losing the first fall, went after Jenkins like a wild man in the second bout and fairly rushed the Ohioan off his feet. In one mix-up a head-on collision resulted and Gotch, slipping to the floor, tricked Jenkins into believing that he had been dazed by the impact.

GOTCH TRICKED JENKINS.

Jenkins, unwary, piled on top of Gotch and immediately the nimble-brained Iowan grabbed the foot of Jenkins, twisted it almost to the snapping point before Jenkins flopped over on his back.

Then in the finish of an eye Gotch got Jenkins in a half Nelson-crotch ang downed him. Time—14 minutes.

Jenkins returned for the third bout limping. The Gotch treatment of his foot in the previous fall had hurt it considerably. Gotch recognized the golden opportunity and rushed Jenkins off his feet.

Jenkins was sore—and Gotch on top. Gotch reached for the wrenched leg of his foe and worked on it until Jenkins was on the verge of collapse from pain.

Then, with a quick shift, Gotch secured an arm and head lock and crushed the shoulders of Jenkins to the mat. Time—17 seconds.

Kansas City never before—and never since—has heard a greeting wilder than that which came from the crowd when Frank arose to his feet—the ruler once more in the American wrestling world.

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Babe Ruth Makes Home Run Record

When "Babe" Ruth, the mighty Red Sox smiter, lifted the ball over the right-field wall for a home run at Cleveland yesterday he established a major league record. It was Babe's fourth circuit clout in as many days.

Ray Caldwell, and oddly enough also a pitcher, established the record two years ago at the Polo Grounds by whaling out three homers in three days' time.

NEW RAILROAD RATES NO HIT WITH OWNERS

New York, June 6.—The National League clubowners, in session here, decided to take up the matter of the proposed increase in mileage rates with the Railroad Commission. They want special rates and are hopeful they will get them. The new Pullman rates also means added cost in toting the ball clubs around.

There was no unfavorable comment on present conditions, the consensus of opinion being that the game and its support was all that could be asked under the circumstances. The magnates present were unanimously in favor of the completion of the pennant races.

MISS OSGOOD BEST IN TIFF WITH COL. BOGEY

The third day's play is on in the Red Cross tournament, under the auspices of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, on the Oakley C. C. links. The program called for a four-ball foursome for women, medal play handicap.

Miss P. C. Osgood of the Country Club, playing from scratch, ended the battle with Col. Bogey all even, in spite of the fact that she was four down at the turn.

The men played with three-quarters of their State handicaps against the bogey of the course, 80. H. H. Baldwin, Oakley, led the field, defeating the colonel four up.

MULVIHILL IS LOOKING 'ROUND FOR FITE SITE

New Haven, Ct., June 6.—Joseph Mulvihill, unable to put on the July 4 fight between Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey at Danbury, is busy searching for a new battleground. He wants an arena to seat 45,000 persons and says he will have it before he gets through. South Norwalk is now mentioned as furnishing the site.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN WINS ON ERRORS BY RINDGE

Cambridge Latin annexed the Cambridge city championship school baseball title by defeating Rindge Tech on Russell Field, 9-5. Cody put up a sensational game at short for the winners, handling twelve of his thirteen chances in regular Maranville fashion.

Singles Tennis Title Is to Be Decided on Longwood Courts

The State singles tennis championship will be decided on the courts of the Longwood C. C. this month, with the entire proceeds being donated to the Training Camp Activities' Fund.

The tournament starts Saturday, June 15. All matches will be the best two out of three advantage sets, excepting the finals and challenge rounds, which will be the best three out of five. An entrance fee of $1.50 should accompany each entry.

The tournament committee consists of N. W. Niles, chairman; Richard Bishop, Harry C. Johnson, R. C. Seaver, George W. Wightman, Dr. J. W. Cummin and H. W. Abbott. Chairman Niles' address No. 53 Devonshire street.

WORLD'S SPEED KING ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

Arthur Duray, world's speed king, arrived at an Atlantic port on a French liner. The European automobile racing champion will compete in all the big races on American speedways. This will be Duray's first appearances in this country since he won several classics here in 1914.

Duray holds the world's speed record with an average of 147 miles an hour, made in a mile time trial at Ostend, Belgium, in 1913. The French driver, when asked questions relative to the big drive on the Western front, declared the allies have no apprehension of the outcome, and that the Americans will turn the tide of victory in favor of the allies.

SUTER AND LINART WIN 40-MILE REVERE RACE

Suter and Linart defeated Wiley and Corey by four laps in their forty-mile motor-paced team race at the Revere bowl. Corry's motor kept skipping and he could not get any speed out of it, which was practically the "break" in the race. The time was 58:44.

The five-mile professional event was won by Marx Berger; the mile professional went to L. Winslow; the two-mile amateur to W. McKenzie; the half-mile amateur to Fred Hansen, and the half-mile novice to B. Carmody.

RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From May 30 to June 5, Inclusive.

	Boston.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Pittsburgh.	Philadelphia.	Brooklyn.
Thursday	*9	*4	6	*8	*10	8	*4
Friday	*	2	2	*	*12	*	1
Saturday	3	9	2	4	2	0	3
Sunday	*	*	*	*	3	*	7
Monday	2	*	3	2	*	2	2
Tuesday	2	8	2	3	2	1	*9
Wednesday	2	6	*7	2	7	3	2
Totals	17	29	22	19	36	14	28

High—Chicago, Cincinnati 7, Low St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From May 30 to June 5, Inclusive.

	Boston.	Cleveland.	Chicago.	Washington.	St. Louis.	New York.	Detroit.	Philadelphia.
Thursday	*9	6	*6	*5	1	2	3	1
Friday	*	2	3	*	2	*	*	2
Saturday	3	6	3	11	5	6	4	5
Sunday	3	1	8	0	4	5	4	2
Monday	5	2	5	3	1	3	0	2
Tuesday	7	1	5	3	3	4	6	5
Wednesday	4	5	4	5	2	5	4	3
Totals	31	23	36	27	22	21	22	18

High—N. Y., Cleveland, Washington 5. Low—St. Louis 3.

*No game.
*Two games.

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SAM JONES DUE TO PUT SOX IN RIGHT

Defeat by Cleveland in Opening Game of Series Stirs Up Boston Boys

Cleveland, June 6.—The Indians got off with a victory over the Red Sox in the current five-game series on Somers Field, Said triumph came in ten rounds, 5 to 4, the Fohls thus pulling themselves up to within four and one-half games of the league leader of them the Hub.

The two teams had it out in hammer and tongs fashion in the opener. Two errors by Wallie Schang put over the winning run for Cleveland.

On clean hitting, Boston deserved the verdict by a score of 4 to 1, but five horrible errors and Joe Bush's inability to locate the plate gave the Tribe Bush passed seven men and hit another.

RUTH'S HIT BIG FEATURE

The big feature of the game was the home run by Babe Ruth over the right field wall in the sixth inning. It was his seventh homer—his fourth in four successive days—and drove Shean in ahead of him.

Cleveland's one run up to the sixth was due to Bush's wildness in the first inning. The Indians closed the gap in the sixth when Chapman walked, stole to second on Speaker's single and scored when Wambsganss "squeezed" him across.

In the seventh Cleveland was allowed to tie up the score. Miller hit a fly to right center, Either Hooper or Ruth could have caught it, but they feared a collision and let it fall safely. Miller reaching third. He scored when Shean muffed Enzmann's weak pop fly.

Boston drove Enzmann from the box in the ninth. McInnis and Thomas singled, while Scott bunted safely. Bagby replaced Enzmann, while Schang batted for Agnew and lifted deep to centre, scoring McInnis. Bagby, however, closed off the rally by whiffing Strand out off further scoring.

The Red Sox were thus one in the lead, but the score was again tied in the last half of the ninth, when Jones hits and Bagby's error let in between scored Turner, who ran for Chet Thomas. The ex-Sox opened the round with a clean hit.

SOX THREATENED IN 10TH

Boston threatened in the tenth when Shean got to first and Ruth was but Whiteman's intended sacrifice resulted in a force-out, and Mahaffey lined to Chapman for an unassisted double play.

With one out in Cleveland's half, Roth singled and stole, taking third on Wambsganss' low throw. Wood was passed purposely while Miller also walked, filling the bases.

With Turner at bat, Schang sought to nip Roth at third. Wambsganss failed to connect on the squeeze play. He threw wild, and Roth scored with the winning run.

The overdue Sam Jones was Ed Barrow's choice for the box service in today's matinee. Coveleskie and Morton, Lee Fohl's two "Sa" Jones's, appeared in the Washington series, and will scarcely start till Thursday. Fred Coumbe is licked like Fred Coumbe on the firing line for the locals.

HON. WALT TO RESCUE AND COBB & CO. FLAYED

Detroit, Jan. 6. — Walter Johnson got credited with the Senator's eleven-inning victory over the Tigers, 5-4.

He pitched the last five frames and yielded but one run and three hits. Eddie Ainsmith's double, steal of third and a wide chuck home by Dante Hunter were ingredients going to make up the winning tally.

Ty Cobb batted for C. Jones in the seventh and singled, likewise completing the circuit. Ty stayed in the game and held down the first sack. He failed in his second trip to the bat.

JAWN EVERS MAY SIT IN FOR LARRY DOYLE

New York, June 6.—Johnny Evers may substitute for Larry Doyle at the keystone sack for the Giants until it comes time to call for France for Knights of Columbus, and possibly Y. M. C. A., army baseball coaching. Troyjohn remains the property of the Red Sox, but has tendered his services, presumably to place himself. McGraw plans pressing him into service, as he thinks it will help "business" at the Polo Grounds.

WEST AND GOULA TOP FISTIC BILL AT C. A. C.

Chick West, Holyoke welterweight, is reported to be in excellent trim for his ten-round scrap with Young Goula, of Woonsocket, R. I., at the Commercial A. C. tomorrow night. There will be two other ten-round bouts, viz.: Haywood Briggs of Brockton vs. Panama Joe Gans, and Billy Woods of Manchester, N. H., vs. Dan McCormack of East Boston.

On College Diamonds

At West Point—West Point 6, Fort Slocum 1.
At New York—Fordham 8, St. John's 1.
At Easton—Exeter Academy 7, Rumford Island 5.

FULLERTON'S COLUMN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

For some time I have been disgusted with what seemed to be the spirit of the ball players, and especially with those who have run out when threatened with the draft and taken jobs in ship yards and munition factories.

It was a relief to find that the big majority are real patriots and are as eager to serve as are the majority of other citizens. The question with them has been whether or not they really were needed and they have been hesitating between offers of private firms engaged on government contracts and the urge of managers who wanted them to stay with their teams as long as possible and await the draft.

Some of them were approached with offers of money and of immunity from military service if they would join certain shipbuilding firms, and, besides playing on the ship yards' teams, wield paint brushes or hammers. One man connected with a Delaware river shipyard was especially active and inquiries have been directed to Washington inquiring where he got the authority to make such offers to players.

It was understood that when Mr. Hurley took charge of the shipbuilding of the nation the government was not to draft his workers for military or naval service. This, of course, applied to skilled workmen. Yet it seems to have covered ball players, who were promised immunity from the draft and who, besides immunity, were promised salaries far in excess of that of regular workmen.

* * *

Ed Rauhach, famous old pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, and who wound up his career with the Boston Braves, now has one of the biggest jobs in an immense shipbuilding plant at Newark, N. J. He is the busiest man in the plant and has charge of employment of thousands, and also finds time to attend to the management of the ball clubs of the Snip Yards League.

Recently Cy Seymour, veteran outfielder, went over to visit Rauhach, and Ed was telling his secret ambitions.

"What I want to do," he said, "is to organize a bomb-throwing brigade of ball players. I think I could leave a bomb as far as anyone—

"Say," said Cy, interrupting, "if your control is what it was when you were pitching, 'im going to join the German army, so as to be safer."

* * *

Shellenback, young right-hander, who now gives promise of being the big help needed by the World's championship Red Sox pitching staff, has read copy on his name.

His name was Schellenbach, but the past Spring Shell visited the registrar and requested them to alter the spelling to Shellenback.

"I can't take all the German out of it, but I'll do the best I can," he said. "It's fourth on an American to get that much knaut into his name after generations in America."

"I've got a name I'll trade you for half of your yours," remarked a man standing by.

"I think most of mine got lost coming over to the States with my grandfather."

His name is Col. Hill Ey. New York movie theatre man, known to the Giants as "Batting" Ey, who claims to have the shortest name in show biz.

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LOAFER EDICT IS STIFF BLOW TO BOXERS

Ring Performers Seem Hardest Hit of All the Athletes Outside War Zone

By RINGSIDE.

Now that the edict has gone forth from Washington for every able bodied man between the ages of twenty-one and fifty to either fight or work, it begins to look like boxing, prize fighting and sparring will go into hock for the duration of the war.

The edict of Provost Marshal-General Crowder perhaps hit the boxing game about as hard, if not harder, than any other line of sport.

Outside of Jess Willard, it is doubtful if there are many prize ring gladiators today, of any division, who are beyond the years of draft age and who at the same time can draw a crowd to the ringside.

Perhaps more than any other athletic endeavor, prize fighting is a game for the young.

The speed, the stamina and the strength required for a man to wade through a battle from six to twenty rounds in the ring is not with the older boys.

In fact statistics will bear out the assertion that most of the fighters are in their prime between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. After that they begin to wane and when once past thirty they are through forever, as a rule.

* * *

Already most of the stars, like Benny Leonard, Mike and Tommy Gibbons, Johnny Kilbane, Eddie McGeorty and others are in Uncle Sam's service, either in active service or at the training cantonments showing the doughboys how to handle their fists for possible contingencies with the Hun in hand-to-hand battles. But with the government on the warpath to weed out the idlers and those engaged in useless occupation it won't be long until all the boxers have gone to war or into business more useful, and if we want to see a bout we'll have to journey to some training camp.

But if it's going to help whip the Hun, we're for it and all the battle-fled to indulge our passion for the manly art by reading of the art of self-defence as practiced by the boys in the days before the war.

BELMONT SPRING BENT ON HAVING BIG SHOW

Entries for the Belmont Spring Country Club open tournament next week are pouring in, and this big June sporting fixture promises to get a neat sum for the Red Cross, which will get all the proceeds.

The qualifying round will be played Thursday, June 13, with sixteen qualifying for the Belmont trophy and the same number each for the Presidents' and Committee cups. The first two rounds of the all divisions will be played Friday, June 14, and the finals the day following.

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Fried Prairie Chicken, Southern Style
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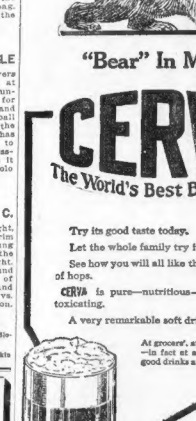

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Let the whole family try it.
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Magazine Page

This Day in Our History

THIS is the ... aniversary of the birth in 1755 of Nathan Hale, the American patriot, who, when caught by the British and hanged as a spy, uttered the famous words: "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." He was only twenty-one.

Cleaning Lamp Chimneys

TO clean lamp chimneys, hold them carefully over the steam of a tea kettle, then rub them with a dry newspaper folded up into a wad, and lastly with a soft cloth, and they willbe clear and bright, and you will not be likely to crack them.

"Moral Suicide"

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND LIFE

Fay Grows Vexed With Covington When She Fails to Read Marriage in His Eyes

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Richard Covington	John Mason
Beatrice Covington	Anne Luther
Fay Hope	Leah Baird
Waverly Covington	Jack McLean
Dr. Daniels	William Lampe
Lucy Daniels	Claire Whitney
"Lucky" Travers	Allan Hale
Rodman Daniels	Sidney Mason

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Covington, a rich broker, is devoted to his daughter Beatrice and his son Waverly. Beatrice falls in love with Rodman Daniels whose brother George has just married her cousin Lucy. An adventuress, Fay Hope, visits Covington's office to ask his advice about investments. Her beauty and manner fascinate Covington. Beatrice is too wrapped up in her love for Rodman to notice her father's preoccupation. He ceases to go about with his son and thinks only of Fay Hope. She meets her friend, "Lucky" Travers, and plans how she can lure on Covington. She introduces Travers as her brother. The father invites them to his daughter's birthday party.

By Ann Lisle

[Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama! Scenario by Ivan Abramson.]

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation.

"DON'T be a fool, Fay. We'll clean up on this old geezer—and then it's time enough to think about danger. Love in a cottage wouldn't appeal much to either one of us, and that's no idle dream."

Fay's face hardened, and she laughed with an undercurrent that was sharply metallic. "You're right, old dear. These sentimental journeys won't get us anywhere. Now he must take his little golden head off Fay's nice white riding stock, she has to look immaculate when old man Covington comes around."

"Immaculate!" Travers threw back his head and laughed with rare relish.

And now an angry flash darkened the tropic stillness of Fay's great brown eyes. To herself she never lied about her motives and methods. But that one jeering word from the man she loved was cold steel between her shoulder blades.

Fay expended her motives in making an even more careful toilet than she usually contributed toward the undoing of Covington. Women are like that—when hurt by the man they adore they find a certain satisfaction in forcing adoration from another man. That is healing balm to their pride. It says in unmistakable terms: "Well, my dear, you can see that you are attractive. You needn't feel that you are growing old or losing your charms, for here is a perfectly wonderful, splendid man who shows distinctly that he admires you. Evidently there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught!"

Very satisfactory logic, that but it does not imbue the woman's heart with any wish to catch the new fish who is nibbling at the bait scorned by the fish she desires.

Presently when Fay had "gilded the lily and painted the rose" sufficiently she announced her readiness to go down and wait on the veranda for her admirer.

"Come along, Lucky! I'll let you meet my friend, the broker," she said, with easy indifference. But she was not indifferent; she wanted Travers to be impressed by how very much Covington was impressed.

"How are you going to explain me?"

"Oh, I'll explain you all right."

And a moment later the infatuated Covington was being presented to Fay Hope's brother—"Travers Hope."

"Lucky" smiled a bit sardonically—but it was the "old fool" he despised, not the woman who meant to play upon his folly.

And Covington, reassured by the careful grooming and restrained manner of Fay's "brother," invited that young habitue of the Sheepshead Bay and Belmont race courses to the reception Beatrice was holding that night.

"Lucky" Travers at Beatrice Covington's birthday dance! Fate held stranger combinations than that in store for Covington's daughter.

. . . . And the father was to invite them all.

When Fay and Covington cantered out over the wide road, shaded by great forest trees, they were entering a path from which Covington never could turn back. The woman who rode by his side was in a new mood which he found almost irresistible. Alluring, provocative, she had been from the very start. But today there was a new quality to her charm—soft tenderness masking hidden fires. That another man had kindled those fires, Covington could not guess.

"Your brother is a good-looking chap—well set up and healthy. I'll wager the women like him," laughed Covington with an air of understanding.

"Oh, they like him all right—charm runs in the family—don't you think so?" Fay chose to be coy and innocent.

"You know what I think."

"No, I don't—you've never told me."

"I've told you a dozen times, Miss Hope. My being here today tells you. Everything I do tells you."

"But you never tell me in words—it's only actual words a woman dare believe; otherwise she might just be listening to the murmurs of her own bewitched heart."

"It's my heart you've bewitched, all right."

Covington had brought the horses down to a slow walk, and now he moved one hand from his own reins and laid it across hers. Fay Hope could read in his eyes emotion, desire—everything but the solid assurance of that respectful need of her which would lead Covington to say not "I want you," but "Will you marry me?" Two very different sentences, as a woman like Fay Hope very well knew.

So she cut her horse sharply with her little whip, and the sorrel darted forward. Covington followed in pursuit, baffled, vaguely aware that he had blundered and more conscious than ever of the lure this magnificent young creature had for him.

In the meantime, up in the garden of Covington's home a little drama of great portent was taking place.

To Be Continued.

Advertisement.

Easy and Safe Way to Tint Gray Hair

No Waiting, No Uncertainty—No Fear of Harmful Results—Just Apply "Brownatone."

There is a message in this little reader for every woman who finds her attractiveness marred, or who is looking older than she should because of gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair.

For she need no longer be dependent on old-fashioned "hair dyes" or so-called "restorers." All she needs to do is to get a bottle of the wonderful hair tinting preparation "Brownatone" and devote a few minutes to bringing back her youthful appearance.

The directions that come with every bottle are so plain and easy to follow that no previous experience whatever is necessary, and "Brownatone" is guaranteed absolutely harmless.

You can obtain any shade from light golden brown to the deepest brown—or black. Be sure to mention shade desired when writing or purchasing.

Sold by leading drug stores and toilet counters everywhere. Two sizes, 50c and $1.25.

A sample and booklet will be sent (direct from manufacturers only) on receipt of 10 cents.

Prepared only by The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Suite 495, Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Advertisement.

Girls! Here It Is at Last!

Now You Can Use a Perfectly Pure Face Powder That Really Stays On Better Than Any Other

A specialist has perfected a pure face powder that stays on; that really stays on until you wash it off. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a glucy paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. This improved formula contains a medicinal powder doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores, blackheads and pimples. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. This unusual powder is called La-May (French Poudre L'Ame). Because it is pure and because it stays on better than any other, it is already used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the half size is twenty-five cents. When you use this delightful La-May and you see how wonderfully it beautifies your complexion you will understand why it so quickly becomes the most popular complexion powder sold in New York. One thousand dollars is offered to anybody who can buy a better face powder anywhere at any price. Remember, La-May is guaranteed absolutely pure, and it stays on better than any other. When you use La-May and if it is possible, you are not delighted, your dealer is authorized to return your money without question.

Motherhood an Inspiration to a Career

Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Painter, Sculptress and Business Woman, a Devoted Mother and Wife

PHOTO BY ARNE DUPONT

An Attractive Photograph of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness and Her Three Children

WOMEN SEEK WAR WORK

By Elizabeth Ellam

MANY women seem obsessed with the desire to become Red Cross nurses—that is, to enlist in the Red Cross, without the preliminary training, or the necessary qualifications. An equal number seem to desire to become navy nurses. And to them I am writing especially today, just to show them such a thing is possible—how impractical their idea is.

In the first place, a distracting smile and a dimple do not make a Red Cross nurse. Three years of training and a graduation from a reliable hospital are required. While dimples and sweet smiles may make a soldier boy happy for a moment, they are not half as effective as a pair of tender, strong hands that know how to lift and turn and care and soothe and directed by a capable brain that knows how to recognize symptoms, and to give expert care. The same thing is true of the Navy Nurse. In the latter, the bars have been let down somewhat, the educational restriction having been removed during the war. However, the Navy Nurse, too, is required to be a graduate from a recognized hospital and to possess all of the qualifications required by the Red Cross.

Mrs. L. S. Higbee is the chief of the Navy Nurse Corps at Washington, D. C., and it is to her department that application should be made by the many women who have asked me questions regarding it.

The Navy Nurse Corps had 165 members at the time of the declaration of war. The membership now numbers 982 and is still growing. Contrary to a somewhat general belief, the Navy Nurse has not yet been assigned to hospital ships, though they may be called to such duty in the event that they are needed. The staff is made up of the hospital ship from the sailors of the Medical Corps who are trained to care for the sick and wounded during transportation. Women have not been taken on as yet owing to the fact that their presence would necessitate an entire change of living quarters.

The above message, H. R. T. of Fall River, has probably answered your questions. I believe the nursing profession to be one of the finest in the world for women, but it is not possible to enroll in the Red Cross or the Reserve Nurses Corps, save through the regulation channels.

Hairs Quickly Vanish After This Treatment

(Helps to Beauty)

Science has aided in simplifying the banishing of hairy growth from the face, and, according to a beauty specialist, the most effective treatment yet devised consists of applying a delatone paste to the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. When this paste is removed, not the skin washed every trace of hair has vanished. Be sure to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Orientals seem to be immune to the fierce heat of the fireroom in ocean steamers, and can endure for a great length of time temperatures that would speedily prostrate white men.

* * *

In Arabia there is a tract of unexplored territory nearly five times the size of Great Britain, while nearly one-fourth of Australia has never been visited by civilized man.

* * *

Russia ranks third among European countries in the number of cotton spindles. More than eight millions were at one time in operation.

* * *

Aeroplanes capable of carrying twenty-five men and of travelling nine hundred miles without a stop have developed in Italy.

* * *

In 1917, 7,160,605 gallons of wine came into the United Kingdom for home consumption.

East 49th street, New York, and she acts as saleswoman daily. The shop is known to the women of the smart set and the leading lights of the stage, for it contains only outer apparel, and is noted for the originality of its styles and the artistic unusual fabrics employed in designing the gowns.

Mrs. Guinness has been the chief inspiration of many of them, and the earnings of the shop—the name of which is Zarah, Inc.—are divided among four charities—two in New York and two English war charities.

There are three children in the Guinness family—Merode Loel and Tanis. Among the multiple pursuits of Mrs. Guinness she has found ample time to devote to the education of the children, who are noted for their beauty and brightness.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Seek an Understanding

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been engaged to a man for several years, and really can see no reason why we cannot be married if we ever expect to be, but he always has some very plausible excuse. He does not come to see me as he used to, although he is in business for himself and his time is his own. Sometimes I wonder if he is not tired of me, and would welcome release and have felt that perhaps I should offer to release him, thus bringing matters to a head. I have heard that he is in love with another girl. If this is the case, I believe he is too honorable to break with me, and I feel if I break with him I will loss him altogether, yet I would prefer that to his marrying me because he felt bound to do so, or putting me off from time to time as he has done the past, two or three years. Don't you think I would be wise to offer him his freedom and settle the matter in my own mind definitely?

WORRIED.

AS long as your uncertainty lasts, there isn't any happiness possible for you. If the rumor you have heard is true, surely you do not want to hold the man who is too "honorable" to break with you—and too unhappy in his former choice to marry you. . . . The really honorable course for him would be the brave and difficult one of telling you the truth. Now you must do the brave thing. Ask about the other girl; if she doesn't exist, lay her ghost, and if she does exist, set this man free to go to her. You will be much happier when you know exactly what conditions are. Take your courage firmly by the hand and ask him, as the good friend a real lover must be, to talk the matter over with you. In so doing, you will find peace—and in finding peace, you will secure your nearest approach to the happiness you are losing now.

The Eternal Mystery

MEANING, OF COURSE, FASCINATING WOMAN

She Loves to Be Understood, but Self-Revelations, Says Cynthia Jackson, Only Add to Mystery

By Cynthia Jackson

HOW a woman does love to be understood! She spares no pains to lay herself out strand by strand, shade by shade. She analyzes every feeling and emotion, every idea, every thought and every little thoughtlet. She is so afraid that you will be cheated that she leads you by the hand through not only the main channel of her action but pulls you aside into every little alley and every little crossroad.

By this time, of course, woman's frantic efforts at self-revelation and man's persistent head-shaking over the unsolved problem have become hereditary and automatic, but one may be permitted to wonder how it was in the beginning.

Might that apple, after all, have given Eve some inside information? Did the snake keep his word and anticipate what every crook and footpad knows, that the time in which to get in their very best work is in broad daylight, under the eyes of the police, and that openness and frankness are the very best kind of camouflage?

There is nothing so confusing and blinding as "the honest truth." If a cat sat a whole day in front of a mouse hole with contracted eyebrows and bulging eyes and bristling whiskers waiting for the mouse to appear, and then toward evening something that looked like a mouse emerged from the hole calmly and with dignity, sauntered past him with a pleasant "Good evening," and then wandered away for a quiet stroll, it is a question whether the cat would even trouble to run after him. It looked like a mouse, but it just couldn't be a mouse. So perhaps that is the reason in subtlety which the snake gave Eve in exchange for the bite of apple.

As nearly as I can reproduce it, the following conversation took place in a waiting room of one of the large stations.

Said the woman to the man:

"Now whom do you think I saw today? I was walking along in a hurry, but no matter how much in a hurry I am I never miss anything. I'm naturally observing — I get that from my mother—my mother never missed anything either. She used to tell my father she knew where he had been the night before by the way he looked at her the next morning. Can you beat that?

"But anyway, as I was saying, I was walking along in a hurry when, it suddenly came to me that I did not know whether I had closed that north window or not. We usually keep that window closed, but one other time I forgot and left it open, and it rained and spoiled my rug, and maybe I wasn't mad—I was so mad, but I cooled off in time—I'm that way, you know. I can't stay mad very long, but this time I couldn't seem to remember whether I had left that window open or not—I had a feeling it might be open, and these feelings of mine are pretty good guides—I guess it's what you call intuition.

"But let me see, where was I? Oh, yes, from the moment I thought about that window I hadn't a moment's peace. I knew if I went back to see about that window I'd miss the train and so wouldn't get to the club at all, for our auction club meets at the different members' houses, you know—that way it isn't so hard on any one member, don't you think so? And this time it was going to be "at Mrs. Browne's, and she lives at New Chatelle, and if you miss the train you can't go."

"And you saw some one I know?" suggested the man.

"Well, now, just wait; that's what I'm coming to. As I said, if I went back I'd miss the train, and Mrs. Brown would be so disappointed. My mother always said I was too considerate putting myself out for people, but that's the way I'm made—on the other hand, if it rained in that window—now don't go. It was just at the moment that I turned to go back when I came face to face with Tom Smith—what, you don't know him? Oh, I thought sure you did. Good-bye. I'm in a hurry, too."

And yet, after self-revelation like this, man still maintains stoutly that he does not understand women.

AS THEY DO IN JAPAN

Japan's name for Japan is Nippon.

* * *

There are no chairs or tables in the houses.

* * *

Nearly every man follows the trade of his father.

* * *

The Japanese empire includes nearly 4,000 islands.

* * *

No applause is permitted during the sittings of the Japanese Parliament.

* * *

The smallest tobacco pipes in the world are smoked by the Japs.

* * *

It is not considered correct for women to enter a court of justice.

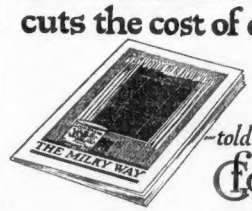
* * *

They do not use buttons for buttoning, regarding them as ornaments.

* * *

Candidates for the Japanese Parliament must be thirty years old at least. Members are allowed a salary of about $1,000 a year.

How Condensed Milk cuts the cost of cooking



-told in this Good book

-dishes richest in flavor
-no waste of milk and a good saving of sugar

You'll find the happy explanation in our interesting Good Food Book, "The Milky Way," which also gives many delicious recipes specially prepared and tested for the best use of Condensed Milk.

Get your Free Copy at our premium store, or send 4c in stamps to cover postage

WISCONSIN CONDENSED MILK CO.
802 Washington Street

Do all your cooking with milk in its wasteless form

LION BRAND MILK
Condensed or Evaporated

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.
Registered U. S. Patent Office

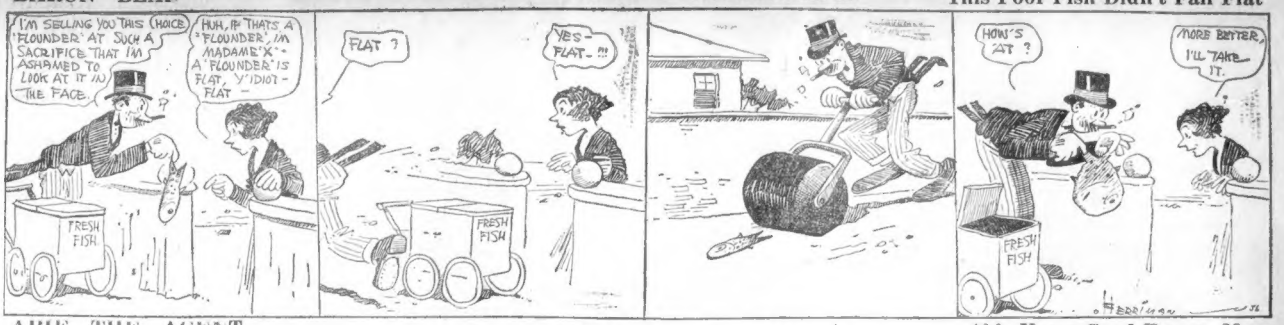
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I HEARD THAT MY HUSBAND IS A CARD CHEAT—ISN'T IT MY DUTY TO STOP HIM?
— MRS. ZONTICK

ITS YOUR DUTY—BUY HIS FRIENDS WILL SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

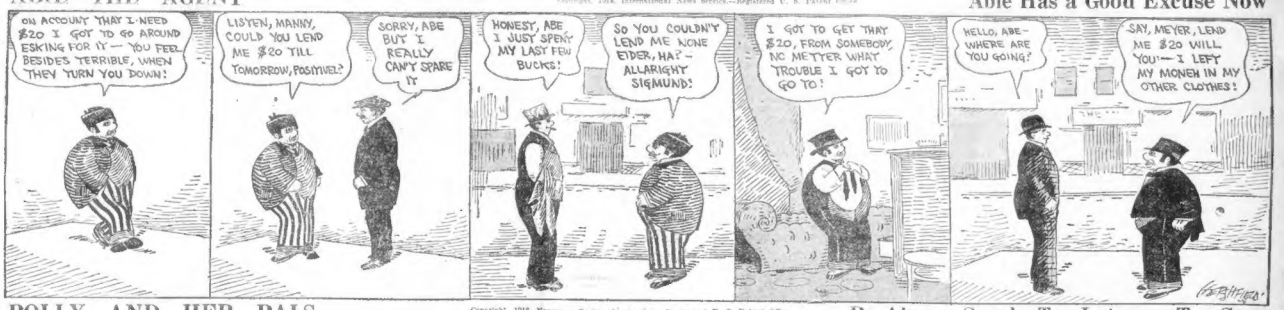
This Poor Fish Didn't Fall Flat


I'M SELLING YOU THIS (HOICE) 'FLOUNDER' AT SUCH A SACRIFICE THAT I'M ASHAMED TO LOOK AT IT IN THE FACE.
HUH, IF THAT'S A 'FLOUNDER,' I'M MADAME 'X'— A 'FLOUNDER' IS FLAT, Y'IDIOT— FLAT —
FRESH FISH
FLAT ?
YES— FLAT—!!
HOW'S AT ?
MORE BETTER, I'LL TAKE IT.
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

Abie Has a Good Excuse Now


ON ACCOUNT THAT I NEED $20 I GOT TO GO AROUND ESKING FOR IT— YOU FEEL BESIDES TERRIBLE, WHEN THEY TURN YOU DOWN!
LISTEN, MANNY, COULD YOU LEND ME $20 TILL TOMORROW, POSITIVELY?
SORRY, ABE BUT I REALLY CAN'T SPARE IT
HONEST, ABE I JUST SPENT MY LAST FEW BUCKS!
SO YOU COULDN'T LEND ME NONE EITHER, HA?— ALLARIGHT SIGMUND!
I GOT TO GET THAT $20, FROM SOMEBODY, NO METTER WHAT TROUBLE I GOT TO GO TO!
HELLO, ABE— WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
SAY, MEYER, LEND ME $20 WILL YOU?— I LEFT MY MONEY IN MY OTHER CLOTHES!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.

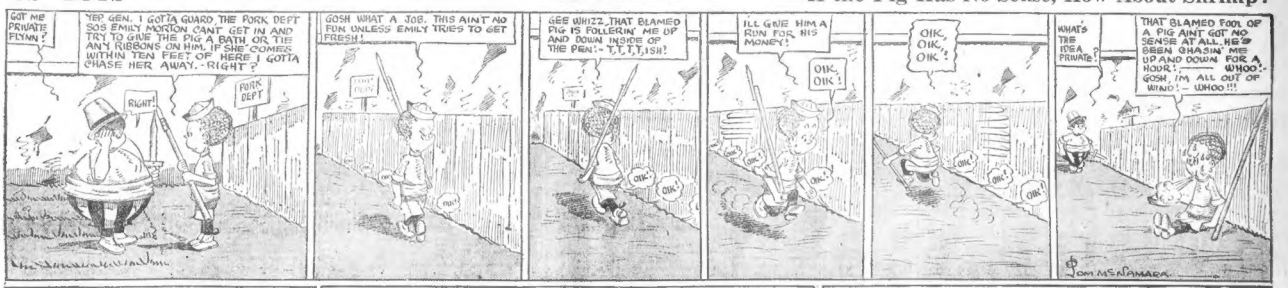
Pa Always Speaks Too Late---or Too Soon

Y'SAY YOU GAL'S IS WEARIN' VESTS TO SAVE MATERIAL?
EXACTLY, PA. THE GOVERNMENT HAS RECOMMENDED THEM TO THE MODISTES!
SPIFFY ARE THEY NOT?
THEY SUTTINLY BE!
AN' I'M DERN GLAD YOU WIMMIN HAS HIT ON A FASHION I APPROVES OF AT LAST!
SO AM I, PAW!
IT MAKES IT EASIER FOR ME TO BUST YOU THE BAD NEWS!
PA'S SUNDAY-GO-TO MEETIN' VEST!
CRAWFORD STERRETT '18

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

If the Pig Has No Sense, How About Shrimp?

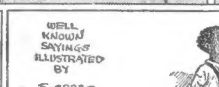

GOT ME PRIVATE FLYNN?
YEP GEN. I GOTTA GUARD THE FORK DEPT SOS EMILY MORTON CAN'T GET IN AND TRY TO GAVE THE PIG A BATH, OR TIE ANY RIBBONS ON HIM. IF SHE COMES WITHIN TEN FEET OF HERE I GOTTA CHASE HER AWAY.—RIGHT?
RIGHT!
FORK DEPT.
GOSH WHAT A JOB. THIS AIN'T NO FUN UNLESS EMILY TRIES TO GET FRESH!
GEE WHIZZ, THAT BLAMED PIG IS FOLLERIN' ME UP AND DOWN INSIDE OF THE PEN!— T, T, T, TISH!
OINK, OINK!
OINK, OINK, OINK!
WHAT'S THE IDEA PRIVATE?
THAT BLAMED FOOL OF A PIG AIN'T GOT NO SENSE AT ALL. HE'S BEEN CHASIN' ME UP AND DOWN FOR A HOUR!— GOSH, I'M ALL OUT OF WIND!— UHOO!!!
TOM McNAMARA

GOAT GRABBERS

CAM-O'FLAGE, THE GINK WITH THE BLACK GLASSES, YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE HE'S LOOKING

ILLUSTRATION BY ARTIST GOLDMAN

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. GROSS



DMMMMMDM !

Answer to Yesterday's

WHY IS A BORE LIKE A TREE? BOTH APPEAR AT THEIR BEST WHEN LEAVING.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, ASK ANYBODY!

Here 'tis!

FROM ESTHER M. GREENWALD, W.S.A.

WHY ARE GOOD HUSBANDS LIKE DOUGH?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Teasin' Coffee

LIL WILLIE BOUGHT FIVE CENTS WORTH OF COFFEE, AND THE MAN GAVE IT TO HIM GROUND, AND HE WANTED IT FOR HIS BEAN SHOOTER. S'TUFF LUCK!
GUESS I'LL HAFTA USE PEAS.
THAT LAST POUND OF COFFEE YOU SOLD ME WASN'T FIT TO DRINK.
CAN'T YOU USE IT FOR ANYTHING ELSE?
OOOH!
SHE'S A "COFFEE ROASTER"
TRY OUR NEAR TEA AND ALMOST COFFEE
"DEARIE" IS GOING TO MAKE SOME TEA SO SHE CAN TELL MONTY'S FORTUNE. HOW CAN SHE TELL IT WHEN HE HASN'T ANY. HE HAS AN UNFORTUNE
I KNOW MY PERCOLATOR WON'T WORK
WHO WILL HE LEAVE IT TO?
DOES COFFEE KEEP YOU AWAKE?
NO! BUT IT'S PRICE DOES.
THAT'S EXCITING!
WE ALSO HANDLE COFFEE, COKE AND TEA BISCUITS.
WHAT D'YA MEAN HANDLE?
CALAMITY JANE
HATTIE HAS A COFFEE COLORED HAT, SHE'S GOING TO WEAR IT TO A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.
SHE'S STRONG FOR WEAK TEA.
PUT SOME CHICORY IN MINE.
HE'S A COFFEE KID. HE HAS COFFEE ON THE "BEAN"
HE WORKS "LONG" HOURS
IF YOU CAN'T GO COFFEE DOC. GOTEE!
HE'S A KIDDER
RUNNING THE OLD MILL, IS AN AWFUL "GRIND"
DON'T GET EXCITED, THIS BIRD SPILT THE BEANS. THAT'S ALL! THAT'S ENOUGH!!
OUR COFFEE WILL SUIT YOU TO A T.
GOSH! IT'S LUCKY IT WASN'T GROUND!
THE CLERK ASKED ME HOW I'D LIKE MY COFFEE, AND I TOLD HIM, HOT, WITH TOO LUMPS OF SUGAR AND HALF MILK. ARE YOU LAUGHIN', STUPE?
"COMEDIAN"
BE CAREFUL. I GO IN TO HYSTERICS VERY EASILY!
HOW MANY TIPS WILL A HAT STAND?
FROM MURRAY WHITMAN
DON'T THINK BEING HIT WITH A COFFEE POT THROWN BY YOUR SPOUSE IS GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE.
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Callahan.

American Woolen Company

(Massachusetts Corporation)

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividends of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents ($1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock, and One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents ($1.25) per share on the Common Stock of this Company will be paid on July 15, 1918, to stockholders of record June 14, 1918.

Transfer books will be closed at the close of business June 14, 1918, and will re-open for the opening of business June 27, 1918.

WM. M. DWELLY, Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., June 3, 1918.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

INQUEST FINDS THREE DEATHS WITHOUT BLAME

No one is responsible for the accidental death of three persons last February aboard , in a report of an inquest filed Judge Edward E. Avery in the Quincy District Court. The persons killed were Michael Donovan, attorney, of Brockton, who met his death at a railroad crossing in New Haven; Bernard G. Rothbuhl, James Crosby of Wollaston, whose lifeless body was found on the New Haven right of way near Wollaston station, and Frederick Brooks of Quincy, who was struck from a Hull-Boston car while in the act of walking from Quincy square to Braintree Neck.

AUTO DEALERS PREDICT END OF SERVICE STATIONS

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

One phase of the automobile industry which the public often temporarily loses sight of is the service department, which is a necessary adjunct to every dealer; but which may soon be brought forcibly into the limelight. In a talk with one of the large distributors recently, it was intimated that the day of the service department would soon cease to exist, and the public would have to have its cars repaired wherever it could. The demand for skilled mechanics is now so great that the wages formerly considered good are no longer attractive, and in order to meet the demand the automobile dealers are forced to raise the price of labor on the car. A great deal of time is given up each day for minor adjustments that the owner could make if he would take the time to learn a little more about his car, and yet all this runs into real money for the dealer.

The passenger car dealer is only too glad to make adjustments, try out carburetors and do all in his power to make the owner satisfied, but the overhead expenses have jumped so rapidly in the last few months that some radical step is necessary to keep them in order. Keep the service stations, and the inability to get mechanics may be the one thing which will force many dealers to abandon them and become simply a selling agent and not a dealer who can take care of his customers afterwards.

However, it is the hope of every dealer on the row that such a step will not be necessary and that the service departments may still be a feature which will be beneficial to the buyer.

Amusements.

100TH PERFORMANCE

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD," now in its EIGHTH WEEK at the Majestic Theatre will reach its 100TH PERFORMANCE next Tuesday Night.

Never before in the history of motion pictures has any production met with such phenomenal success as this latest of the D. W. GRIFFITH achievements.

"The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," Mr. Griffith's two former productions, have been surpassed by "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," the masterpiece of which Admiral Fullam of the United States Navy said: "It will do more good than an entire fleet of battleships."

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD" is presented at the MAJESTIC THEATRE every afternoon and evening, including SUN[illegible]. Daily matinee prices, 25c to $1. Evenings, 25c to $1.50. Patrons are urged to secure seats in advance in order to avoid the ticket speculators.

Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE—Direction Messrs. Shubert
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
FOLLOWING THE STARS IN FRANCE! Acadies of the U. S. Gov't
PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
Rehearsed by the Committee on Public Information, Col. Raymond Robins, Chairman, Rome & Cox, The Brighton
LABELLE TITCOMB
MAMMOTH REVUE
Taken by U. S. Signal Corps Photographers
Augmented Cast
Prices:
25c, 50c
Now Playing
TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

BEKEITH'S
Direction E. F. Albee
Twice Daily at 2 and 8. Phone Beach 1724.
McINTYRE & HEATH
In "ON GUARD"
McINTOSH & MUSICAL MAIDS
NATE LEIPZIG.
ETHEL MACDONOUGH
Geo. E. Rich & Co., Williams, Rome & Cox, The Brightons
LABELLE TITCOMB
MAMMOTH REVUE

Henry Jewett Players
MATINEE TODAY—LAST WEEK OF
Arms and the Girl
By GRANT STEWART and ROBERT BAKER
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:15
The COOL COPLEY
Prices 25c to $1.50
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's
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The Girl Who Beat the Political Ring in
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With Wonderful Comedy Support
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This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS
In "RICH MAN, POOR MAN"
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Canoeing. Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo
ANNUAL DOG SHOW, JUNE 7
Benefit War Charities

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"The Home of Big Games"
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
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FANNIE WARD in THE YELLOW TICKET
Chas. Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"
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THEDA BARA
In "THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"
Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville

BEACON
ELSIE FERGUSON in A Daily Story, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

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Theatre & Arcade
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—HONEY MOON BURLESQUERS—
FIRST-RUN MODERN
ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Daily Double"
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Beautiful pine groves, natural lake, enlarged Dancing Pavilion, Bowling Alleys, Bathing, Boating, Picnic Grounds, Echo Inn and Cottages, Picnic parties a specialty. Sunday afternoon concert. Address Randolph, Mass., or phone Randolph 7101.

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A STIRRING PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION PICTURE OF TODAY

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Samples and Prices on Request

Home $1050—6c to Quincy
$100 DOWN and $10 a month buys my new bungalow in Weymouth, elec. lights, open fireplace, large piazza, etc. W 48, Boston American.

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$105 DOWN and $12 a month will buy a 6-room house at Hughes Neck, with open fireplace, electric lights, hard wood floors, large piazza, 3 lots of land. Apply to owner, 1153 Sea st., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1312-W.

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Send for Color Card.
Varnishes at in price.
PAINEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (1 Block from 50 Pearl St., and 59 Canal St., Boston.

FLOUR VARNISH that has made a reputation for itself as a high-grade brand. Guaranteed not to turn white. Fred Fuller Co., 115 Summer st.

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Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Com. 633 or 5419.

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FOR SALE—Cambridge, near Magazine street and Parkway, three-apartment house, built five years, front and back piazza and every modern convenience. Rent $42.00 per month, price $7500. Apply for letter C. S. MORAN, 75 Bow st., Cambridge.

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$200 DOWN, balance as rent, buys 6-room bungalow, Cliftondale; fine location; large garage, large new house, 7,500 feet high land. Proprietor, Bungay 228, FRANK B. SLOAN.

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MEDFORD, 2 family house, 5 and 6 rooms steam heat, hot water, 2 baths, elec. fixtures, 2 tenements to let. $6,000. ARTHUR & BASSO, 9 Hall st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

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LAKE SPOFFORD, N. H.
FOR RENT—Summer residence, fully furnished, on the lake. Dec. F. Sullivan, 1669 Beacon st., Brookline.

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EVERETT—To let, 1 store of 2 rooms, good location, for dry goods, grocery or barber, 2 or 3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; rents reasonable. B 59, Boston American.

Apartments—Allston.

TO SUBLET—Front furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all conveniences; also single; price $45. Apply suite 15, 1260 Commonwealth av., Allston.

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NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 3 ROOMS and bath, all conveniences; 320 Beacon, 162 Brook, and Allston; $20 to $60. E. WHITE, 84 Beacon st. Tel. B. B. 1210, auto service.

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SUITES 3 and 4 rooms, improvements, rent reasonable. 82 Irving st., near Myrtle st.

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FOR RENT—Brookline, 31 Oakland rd., near Beacon. 2 rooms, bath, improvements, beautiful, quiet location; tel. 1271-J.

Apartments—Charlestown.

$2, $2.50, 2 to 3 rooms, range, gas, 39 Rhine st., Bunker Hill car to Sprague.

Apartments—Dorchester.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements on Bowdoin st., Upham's Corner; 5 and 10 minutes to Warren st. Apply 3 M. GEORGE, 91 Bower st. Tel. Roxbury 2096 M.

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Apartments—Jamaica Plain

TO LET—3 to 5 rooms, with gas, $8 to $12 per month. CONNAUGHTON, cor. Call and Child sts.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KITCHENETTE SUITE, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, range, everything complete, newly painted, $20. Near Dudley 1, 55A Dudley st.

APARTMENTS, 3 and 6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, all conveniences; $25 to summer, $30 in winter. GOLDSMITH, 129 Cedar st., 1285 Columbus av., Phone 827-J.

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WILL sublet my room, kitchenette and bath for summer months; $4 to $6. Apt. 8, 10 Monadnock st.

TURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Call Apt. 31, 491 Huntington av.

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EAST SOMERVILLE, 4 room house, gas, 2 minutes to car, $15. Inquire next door. Key 16 Cutter st. Tel. Newton South 163-W.

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Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

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COLORED GIRL wants 2 nts. kitchen work, or housework in family of 3 adults. Call 1 Dwight st., Roxbury.

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WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings. Steady work, good pay. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

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Experienced winders from akein to spool. Apply
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on fine uppers; also trimmers; also girls to run machines; steady work; good wages. METZGER SHOE CO., Oxford st., City.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders, shakers and girls to assist; good pay; steady work. E. & R. LAUNDRY, 200 Albany st., Cambridge.

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ON knit embroidery, good pay, steady work; only those experienced need apply. 1 Hudson st., Room 21, Hudson st. entrance.

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EXPERIENCED, 27 Bowdoin st., and maids. CRITERION CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden.

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MARKERS, sorters, shirts and fancy drapers. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY, 2 Appleton st.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Feeders and finishers; also folders. Apply to NASHUA LAUNDRY, 31 Pear st.

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TO SORT and fold towels; year steady work. Apply SEW SUPPLY CO., 317 Albany st.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED—Starchers and ironers; also sorters on flat work. Apply MERCHANTS' LAUNDRY CO., 11 Harrison av.

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GIRLS to sort and fold towels. Apply MERCHANTS' TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 29 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

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FOR auto fountain, work must be 21; good wages to right party. Apply to Mr. Hall, WOODWARD'S DRUG STORE, Tremont st., Roxbury.

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FOR kitchen girl, $7. MR. DODSON, 228 Tremont st.

A CAPABLE general maid, family of three, no washing, no cooking. 1 Ellis st., Roxbury 1460-M.

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COOK and waitress for tea room at seaside, white help preferred. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. inside, white help preferred. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. inside, white corp., 292 Columbus av.

GIRL wanted for light housework. Apply 44 Gloucester st., between Boylston and Newbury sts.

FIRST-CLASS DOMESTIC HELP furnished for all parts of the city. Back Bay Exchange, 1 Dartmouth st., Back Bay.

JOB COMPOSITORS for commercial work, steady employment; also operators for platen ladies. Apply Superintendent, A. T. HOW & SON, 410 Atlantic av., Boston.

MODEL for coats, size 36; one who can help cut and make sample coats. Apply to MORRIS & SHIDLOVSKY & CO., Amory Building, 401 Washington st., Room 1.

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SMALL boarding-house, 10 persons. Apply 7 DORCHESTER DAIRY LUNCH, Chelsea.

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TEN attractive looking girls for moving pictures. FRANK B. JONES, 28 School st., Room 41.

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WANTED—A girl to walk on table and do light general housework; 37 a week if satisfactory. Apply 32 Russell terrace, Arlington.

Female Help Wanted.

Women Wanted

Experienced Women on preparatory work, shoe and arctic making.

Inexperienced Girls and Women to learn rubber footwear making. Easily learned in short time. Well paid while learning, permanent positions with good salary. Five cents fare from Park St., 12 minutes from Harvard Sq., get off at Bigelow Ave., Watertown and apply at Employment Office, HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, or 278C Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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GUM COAT MAKERS
—AND—
GIRLS TO LEARN
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
16 Years or Over for Light Factory Work
Good Wages to Start
Chester Suspender Co.
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Exceptional opportunity for experienced sewing machine operators. Clean, light work, good price and steady employment. Pleasant conditions and guarantee while learning. Will also teach inexperienced girls over 16 years old.
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24 SIMMONS ST.,
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We offer a position to a young woman of 20 to 25 years of age, who is capable of working on an established clientele to solicit advertising for a newspaper. Salary and interesting and lucrative employment. Acute willing to learn, and who will be happy, solvent in keeping with ability. Apply A. 67, Boston American.

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FOR LIGHT work on aluminum goods. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 30 Wallstein st., Boston.

Experienced Stitchers

ON ladies' uppers. Metropolitan Immovable machines; also 1 to 3 needle machines. Steady work; make $15 to $20 a week if experienced; come and see us. Apply to-day. Factory, 1 to 11 Conway Park st.

WANTED, INSULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

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ON women's shoes; steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

Stitchers Wanted

ON white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., So. Boston.

Experienced Bookkeeper

Knowledge of stenography. CHIPMAN, 62 Sudbury st.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the new profession of automobile salesmanship. Call or write, before noon, 100 Boylston st., Room 1005.

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ACCOUNTANT, 5 years' bookkeeping record, wants installed, books kept. Beach 2044.

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Grocery Salesmen

MEN of reliability and experience. Apply to Mr. HANTON, Manhattan Market, Cambridge.

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WANTED, experienced, over 21 years. Apply to Mr. BURNHAM, 10 Lincoln st., Boston.

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AND men handy with tools. Steady work and good pay. CUTTER & CUTTER, No. 9 Kneeland st., Boston.

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WANTED on steamships to England; return ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 104 Commercial st., Boston.

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LIGHT WORK, good pay, steady work. Apply at once 17 years of age. 3 Dorchester avenue, Room 1.

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FOR liver; factory work. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Pearl st.

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ON upper leather; good pay and steady work. MR. SILSBY, 70 Albany st.

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IN washroom. Apply NEW ENGLAND CO., 817 Albany st.

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WANTED
Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

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Planers, milling machine operators, layout men, all-round mechanics, tool makers on dies and fixture work, universal and external grinders, screwers and assemblers on machine tool work.
Nelson Blower & Furnace Co.
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LATHE HANDS, light, steady work.
J. E. NIGHTINGALE,
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WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS.
Steady work and good wages. Apply
Moss Pump & Engine Works,
FOUNDRY STREET,
WAKEFIELD MASS.

ZINC Etcher, first class man wanted. SUFFOLK ENGRAVING CO., 394 Atlantic av.

MEN WANTED for oiling our garments; steady inside work at good prices; guarantee while learning. A. J. TOWER CO., Manufacturers Oiled Clothing, 24 Simmons st., Roxbury Crossing.

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SPINDLE GRINDERS, finish spindle straightoners, machinists. Permanent jobs. High wages. Apply Superintendent, EASTON & BURNHAM MACHINE CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

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16 to 18 YEARS of age to work on milk route; call at morning, and learn to drive horse; will be a regular man and learn to washing, bottling and delivering milk. Apply Milton, near Granite st.

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36 hours, $24.20. Apply ready for work, MEDFORD WOOLEN MILL CO., off Riverside car line.

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TOOLMAKERS wanted on gauges, jigs, dies. WESTGARD MACHINE CO., Waltham.

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AND helper on wagon work. Apply PETER MCBRIDE, 305 Third st., Cambridge. No later trouble.

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WHO understands cutting in grocery and provision store. Apply to HERMAN & HOFFMAN, 42 Bedford st., E. Boston.

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AND boys to learn; used to fine micrometer work; state age and experience. Address X 109 Boston American.

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FIRST at newspaper; live on routes and corners. Apply WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 253 Washington st., or 67 Kneeland st., Room 1.

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WANTED, one; steady position, apply at once. HARRIS SHEA Sons at 28 Holland st., Somerville.

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AND men handy with tools. Steady work and good pay. CUTTER & CUTTER, No. 9 Kneeland st., Boston.

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ON WOMEN'S shoes; steady work, good pay MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

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WANTED for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age. J. C. PUSHEE & SON, 3 Randolph st., cor. 324 Dorchester avenue.

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WANTED—Two good molders for machine work. Apply to Mr. HANTON, Manhattan Market, Cambridge.

MEN WANTED

GOOD WAGES, steady work. Apply 65 Chelsea st., Malden.

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EXPERIENCED wash man for wet wash department. Apply 324 Cedar st., Somerville.

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B. H. Wykes, Prop. W. H. Ford, Mgr.
Time Payments. Trial Allowed.
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Below a Few of Our Special Bargains

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MY LATE MODEL ELECTRIC Colonial Coupe, Seats 4 People
HAS HAD very little use, is finished in light England, the battery have just been overhauled, tires and all the equipment are in the best of condition, will make a fine lady's car or car for doctor, is very rich in appearance and cost new about $2,600. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

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1917 1918 TOURING CARS, runabouts, delivories; call at once for choice. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

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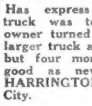
Has express body. This truck was too small and owner turned it back for a larger truck after running it but four months. Just as good as new. See MR. HARRINGTON, 7 Jersey St., City.



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WE MUST immediately fill this order for 25 cars, any size, make or model from 1909 to 1918; cash to be used for experimental purposes; we do not expect to buy at junk prices; we will pay more than the car is worth to us. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren st., Roxbury. Telephone 5460 and any one will tel. 5460 Beach; 5460-J always open.

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SCRIPPS-BOOTH
Several good used Scripps-Booth roadsters, good tires, good paint, good mechanical condition. Also a few touring cars have been thoroughly overhauled in our Service Station.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH MOTOR CAR CO.
(Used Car Dept.)
9 Brighton Ave., Allston.

METZ, $400.
LATE 1917. Roadster, very little use, low mileage, original paint, looks and runs good as new, nice tires, extra, $400. Apply Gray & Davis electric starter and lights, lots of power and speed, rides very easily, steers very easy; a rare bargain, 25 miles on gallon of gas; must be seen to be appreciated, open allowed, deliver anywhere. COBURN ARMORY GARAGE, 37 Ferdinand st., phone Beach 5090; to be seen Sunday.

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GIVES 25 per cent. more power, absolutely eliminates carbon, gives more miles per gallon from 5 to 10 per cent., prevents spark advancing fan, generates a flame from a more spark, costs no more than others, guaranteed 2 years. Agents wanted everywhere. Sales all cars. Agency, 531 Columbia st., Cambridge.

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MUST BE LATE MODELS
AND HAVE ESCAPED A FIRE
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1917 FORD Touring Car, newly painted, new slip covers, demountables, $325; 1917 Ford Coupelet, $300; 1916 Ford Touring Car, $300; 2 chassis, $175 each; 1916 touring car, $250; 1915 Ford coupelet, $200. 1915 Ford 1-ton Stakebody st. Tel. B. B. 5263.

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REPAIRED PROMPTLY by expert mechanics; for sale, rebuilt Ford radiators, $8.50; 100 other makes in stock; for exchange or for cash; exchange. LEON RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av.

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1 to 5 in condition for parts and junk. M. HUB-WITZ & SON, 9 Cedar st., Boston proper.

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FORD touring cars and roadsters for cash, or will trade for new cars. G. W. TURNER, 39 Dalton st. Tel. 5295-5.

I WANT a Ford or other small automobile to take in country; please give description, also the mechanical condition and lowest cash price, would like to talk with owner. Address MRS. M. A. MITCHELL, 16 Gray st., suite 1, Boston proper. Tel. Beach 4196-W.

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FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle (twin), cheap to first comer, 132 Chestnut st., Everett.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

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Agents for EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLES
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WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished sq. room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator; cool, hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Rising room, kitchen; square room kitchenette, window, bath, summer rates.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Dining room, large closet, use kitchen, gas, coal range, $3.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 54—Attractive room, 1 light; bath floor, light housekeeping, $3.50; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 1000—Desirable rooms, light housekeeping privileges; all conveniences; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 131—Attractive square and side rooms, bath room floor, summer prices.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

BEACON ST., 24—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, near beach in American family.

SHORE DRIVE, 122—Summer cottage; references exchanged; Winthrop 782-M.

Board and Rooms

NURSE will take patients to private home. MRS. E. F. SANBORN, 205 Washington st., Melrose.

WANTED—ST., 64—Cool room, first-class board, $7 up, 6 mins. Dover and Northampton cars.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Desirable rooms, light housekeeping privileges; all conveniences; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 131—Attractive square and side rooms, bath room floor, summer prices.

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WANTED—ST., 64—Cool room, first-class board, $7 up, 6 mins. Dover and Northampton cars.

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BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE

NOTICE! We buy fire and bankrupt stocks. Just received big stock of ladies' custom-made Spring suits. Stock slightly damaged by fire; must be sold within 15 days. Notice! These goods are worth $ 25 to $35 each. Choice of these suits and top coats, $1.00 to $5.75; men's suits and top coats, $2.00 to $6.75; men's pants, $1.00; balance of men's suits, $3.00; men's suits, size 35 to 44, $3.00; men's suits, size 35 to 44, $3.00; boys' suits, size 3 to 14, $1.00; boys' suits, size 14 to 18, $2.00; boys' suits, size 14 to 18, $3.00; boys' suits, size 14 to 18, $4.00. Lots of more bargains at this store. Store open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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City of Boston.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: The 1918 evening classes will open for admission to the Normal, Latin and Day Trade High Schools for the coming year on Monday, September 9.

NORMAL SCHOOL: For the regular three-year course for graduates of high school pupils who have completed the preparatory course; for the one-year course for graduates of college; age 17 to 24, and for graduates of normal schools, age 17 to 30. All candidates are required to be present at the first day of the session, September 9, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Normal School-building.

For the one-year course open to graduates of approved high schools, September 9, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Normal School-building.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

LATIN SCHOOLS: (For admission to the six-year course) Friday, June 7, and Monday, June 10, September 9, at 9 A. M., at the Public Latin School-house on Warren avenue. Public Latin School-house, Girls' High and Girls' Latin School-house, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue.

Candidates will be required to pass an examination equivalent to that required for admission to the first year of the Latin grammar schools. The subjects of examination will be Arithmetic, Geography, and English (Writing and Spelling; Geography; and Arithmetic).

(For admission to the four-year course) Candidates will be required to pass the examination in the Public Latin or girls' Latin grammar schools, Friday, June 7, beginning at 6 at the place, and in the subjects indicated above for the one-year course.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS: On September 9, at 7 o'clock P. M., in boys' and girls' high and examination schools, Dorchester, Roxbury, Washington avenue, near Longwood avenue, Brighton, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Latin Language, including Reading, Writing and Spelling; Geography and Arithmetic; History and Civil Government of the United States; Geography; Arithmetic.

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GRAND PIANOS — Kranich & Bach, Mehlin, Hallet & Davis, Cable, Emerson and other pianos; new and used; prices from $100; special equipment offered for Summer homes, etc.; see us before you decide. CHAS. F. ROGERS, 151 Tremont st.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have it read the other side; can you read between the lines? you cannot buy wholesale; you cannot get a piano cheaper than the price you pay for used; I do not offer used pianos; I offer something for nothing; examine you the best piano bargain in Boston; $125 to $175 buys a $350 piano; $175 to $225 buys a $450 piano; $225 to $275 buys a $600 piano; $275 to $325 buys a $750 piano; $325 to $375 buys a $900 piano; $375 to $425 buys a $1,000 piano; $425 to $475 buys a $1,200 piano; $475 to $525 buys a $1,500 piano; $525 to $575 buys a $1,800 piano; $575 to $625 buys a $2,000 piano; $625 to $675 buys a $2,500 piano; $675 to $725 buys a $3,000 piano; $725 to $775 buys a $3,500 piano; $775 to $825 buys a $4,000 piano; $825 to $875 buys a $4,500 piano; $875 to $925 buys a $5,000 piano; $925 to $975 buys a $5,500 piano; $975 to $1,025 buys a $6,000 piano; $1,025 to $1,075 buys a $6,500 piano; $1,075 to $1,125 buys a $7,000 piano; $1,125 to $1,175 buys a $7,500 piano; $1,175 to $1,225 buys a $8,000 piano; $1,225 to $1,275 buys a $8,500 piano; $1,275 to $1,325 buys a $9,000 piano; $1,325 to $1,375 buys a $9,500 piano; $1,375 to $1,425 buys a $10,000 piano; $1,425 to $1,475 buys a $10,500 piano; $1,475 to $1,525 buys a $11,000 piano; $1,525 to $1,575 buys a $11,500 piano; $1,575 to $1,625 buys a $12,000 piano; $1,625 to $1,675 buys a $12,500 piano; $1,675 to $1,725 buys a $13,000 piano; $1,725 to $1,775 buys a $13,500 piano; $1,775 to $1,825 buys a $14,000 piano; $1,825 to $1,875 buys a $14,500 piano; $1,875 to $1,925 buys a $15,000 piano; $1,925 to $1,975 buys a $15,500 piano; $1,975 to $2,025 buys a $16,000 piano; $2,025 to $2,075 buys a $16,500 piano; $2,075 to $2,125 buys a $17,000 piano; $2,125 to $2,175 buys a $17,500 piano; $2,175 to $2

Colonel Gaston in Charge of Very Important War Work

Intelligent Use of Labor, Including That of Women, Should Not Depend Wholly Upon Volunteers

Colonel William A. Gaston, the Federal Director of Massachusetts for the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, calls upon the officials of our cities and towns to aid him in classifying the resources of labor in their respective communities.

Colonel Gaston's work is very important. It is important in proportion to the inestimable importance of labor itself in this world crisis. The difference in the efficiency of labor among the several warring nations is measured by the differences in their coordination of labor, and in that intelligent use of labor which it is Colonel Gaston's duty to promote.

Mr. Gaston requests the public authorities of the cities and towns of the State to call public meetings for the purpose of obtaining the following information:

The nature and extent of local industries.

The number of employes required now and in the future.

What are the local labor standards, wages, housing and living conditions?

How can the schools best train people for war emergency work?

How best can your alien population be Americanized for war work?

The longer the war lasts the more important is going to be the service of women. The tragic blunder of the war on the side of the allies has been a hand-to-mouth policy—the assumption that the war may be over in a few months, and the dealing with each war problem as if it were a detached problem of the present moment, having very little if any relation to future events. From this short-sighted blundering came the disaster of the Dardanelles, the first Mesopotamia failure, the far-reaching damage resulting from Bulgaria's entrance into the war, the destruction of Serbia, the destruction of Rumania, and then the failure to hold the confidence of democratic Russia sufficiently to make the Russian revolutionists willing to sacrifice everything that America is ready to sacrifice in the general cause of democracy.

We ought to carry on our war planning as if the struggle would last at least five years. We ought not to depend too much upon volunteer work. Volunteer work is inefficient and its distribution of the public burdens is unjust. It puts too much of a burden upon those who are willing. It does not organize the full resources of the country, and thus it produces great waste and confusion.

High school boys and girls today ought to be aiding the farmers in the cultivation of the fields. High school girls can help just as much as boys. The girls of the well-to-do families should be put to work. It ought not to be a matter of volunteering. It ought to be a matter of compulsion. There ought not to be a single slacker in this country of any age or condition, because there is scarcely any man or woman below fifty who is not capable of doing some essential service toward the winning of the war.

Colonel Gaston urges well-to-do women to begin wage working, and he also declares that women who do the work of men should receive the pay of men. This is absolutely right. It is a position which organized labor has long taken and it is only opposed by a few ghouls among our manufacturers who traffic in human flesh.

Poles Fighting With Allies Under Their Own Colors

A division of 50,000 Poles recruited from the United States, from Canada and from South America, but drilled and armed by the allies, has now taken its place in the fighting line under the Polish colors.

This is a most interesting and sentimental event. It is the first time since the treacherous destruction of Poland by Austria, Germany and Russia that the Polish flag has flown over Polish soldiers. The unfurling of that flag over the Polish legion, summoned by the call of their blood from all parts of the world where they had been living under different flags, is the pledge of the forces of democracy to an independent Poland.

No people deserve better their resurrection as a nation than the Poles. No people deserve more at the hands of Christian civilization than the Poles. It was the Polish army that saved Europe from Mohammedan Turks. Marching in response to the wild cry of Austria for help, under the very walls of their Austrian capital they defeated and hurled back the Mohammedans, saving Europe and Christianity from being overrun as the far East had been overrun by the followers of Mahomet.

Within a hundred years the very nations most threatened by the Turkish invasion—Prussia, Russia and Austria—foully assassinated and dismembered their Polish savior. It was one of the atrocious crimes of history. To re-establish Polish independence will be one of the first fruits of a democratic victory. Paderewski, the great pianist and Polish patriot, is laboring to raise 50,000 more Poles to serve under the flag of Poland. May he succeed.

The whole democratic world salutes the Polish legion and its resurrected colors.

Once-Overs

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WHO ARE YOUR CHILDREN'S PLAYMATES?

Mothers, your own children may be the worst of the bunch, but do you know anything about your children's playmates

Early associates have a mighty influence on later life.

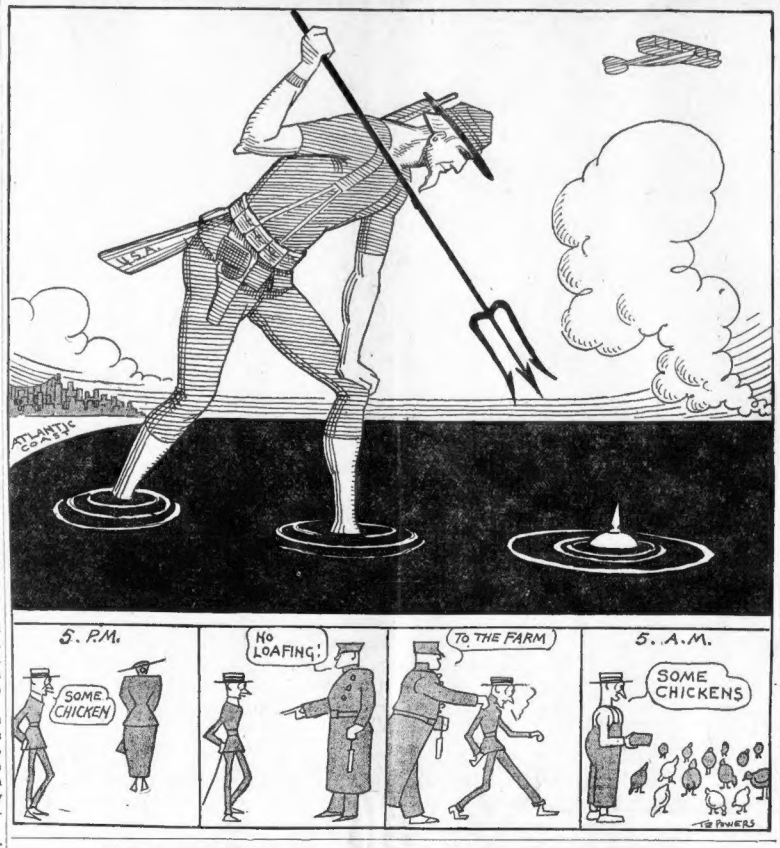
Some children, like some adults, appear popular and attractive at first, but have a demoralizing effect on those with whom they come in contact.

It is hard to break off a friendship of long standing, and a great deal easier to keep out of undesirable society than to get out afterward.

For those reason why not acquaint yourself with the kiddies in Jack's or Sadie's class. Invite them to your home and study them—become familiar with the type of child who is attractive to your youngster.

It is some job being a good and watchful mother.

Waiting for the Rise -:- By T. E. Powers



GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

He Tells of the Sun's Total Eclipse—Look For It Saturday—It Will Afford a Valuable Opportunity For Astronomers to Study the Phenomenon

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE total eclipse of the sun, visible along a narrow path running from the northwestern to the southwestern corner of the United States, may turn out to be one of the most important ever recorded in astronomical history.

There are several reasons for this, one of the most effective being that the path of the eclipse runs across the Rocky Mountains, where favorable observing stations exist at elevations exceeding a mile above sea level, and where the air is remarkably clear and pure. All the finest telescopic and photographic work in astronomy has been performed at high altitudes, but it rarely occurs that an eclipse track traverses a mountainous region which, as happens in this case, lies within easy reach of great centres of population, and is so placed that it offers good climatic conditions for the observers.

Another, and a unique, advantage which the astronomers have on this occasion is the passage of the track over a first-class permanent observatory furnished with a large and powerful telescope. The Denver observatory lies deep within the line of totality, and not many miles north of its central axis, the total width of the track, at that point, being nearly sixty miles.

Thus, for the first time in the history of scientific study of the physical phenomena of total solar eclipses, an opportunity is given for observation of such an eclipse with a great telescope, on its fixed mounting, under its own dome, and with all its accessories, micrometric, spectroscopic, photographic, etc., ready at hand.

Wonderful Light

In addition to the regular equipment of the Denver observatory, apparatus from the Yerkes observatory, and others, has been assembled at Denver, and in its neighborhood, for quick and intensive use during the critical minute-and-a-half that the sun will, at that point, be completely hidden behind the passing moon. The broad round head of Pike's Peak narrowly escaped being included in the path of totality, whose southern edge runs close to Colorado Springs.

Even as it is, the sun will be almost entirely hidden for a few moments from the summit of the great projecting eastern prow of the Rockies. A slight northward roll of the earth as it cleaves the invisible waves of the ecliptic sea, would bring the mighty shadow down over the Peak like the shade of a sail falling momentarily across the tipping deck of a ship. But, for the astronomers, the case is probably better as it stands, because, back in the mountains there are points of observation across which the actual path lies that are superior to Pike's Peak on account of their clearer and steadier air.

One of the best of these is Green River in the southwestern part of Wyoming in the midst of what is called the "Red Desert," where the rainfall amounts to only ten inches in a year, while the elevation above sea exceeds 6,000 feet.

Here a very notable body of astronomers will assemble, including Professor E. B. Frost, the director of the Yerkes observatory, and Professor E. E. Barnard, discoverer of the fifth satellite of Jupiter, and foremost of astronomical photographers. There are good points of observation, although inferior to those in the Colorado and Wyoming mountains, in Washington (State), Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, although by the time Florida is reached by the shadow the sun is near setting.

Visible All Over U. S.

As a partial eclipse the phenomenon will be visible all over the United State, less and less of the sun's face being hidden behind the moon in proportion as the place of observation is farther from the central axis of the eclipse path, either on the north or the south.

What do astronomers hope to learn from this eclipse? Their general aims in that respect are very much the same that they have always been since modern astronomical methods and instruments were developed. The great spectacular element of an eclipse is the corona, a glory of glowing streamers surrounding the hidden sun like a phosphorescent crown, or wreath and never visible, though always existent, except during the obscuration of an eclipse, when the solar glare is removed from the atmosphere surrounding the observer.

The shape and outline of the corona, the relative brilliancy of its rays, some of which suggest, in its different parts, the structure of form and position the curving lines of force about the poles of a magnet, and many other details of this wonderful phenomenon, are objects of special study during the brief time of their visibility, because it is certain that the forces to which the appearance of the corona is due are active in the production of solar influences upon the earth which go far beyond the familiar effects of light and heat.

Coincident with telescopic and photographic study of the eclipse will be simultaneous observations of the magnetic elements of the earth at many points both within and without the eclipse track. Them, too, a careful watch will be kept for any possible undiscovered planets circling around the sun inside the orbit of Mercury. If there be any such, they ought to be seen on this occasion, if ever.

THE FACE THAT LAUNCHES A THOUSAND SHIPS

By MARIE HICKS DAVIDSON.

IN looking over the early files of old Editor Homer's sheet
(It couldn't be bought on the newsstands, for he sold it himself on the street),
It strikes a fellow between the eyes that history has a way
Of doubling back and doing again what it did in another day.

He called it the "Daily Iliad," did this editorial Greek,
And threw in a Sunday supplement, the "Odyssey," once a week.
Political news and society bits and sports to appeal to all,
But best of all was his serial, "The Scrap for the Trojan Wall."

Now, there's where history repeats itself and tells the same old tale
Of battles won and warriors bold and ventures that never grow stale.
They had a Palladium over in Troy, all the world like an English tank,
And Penelope sat in an Attic town ravelling wool by the fleecy hank

As knit America's women today from coast to armored coast,
"The Face That Launched a Thousand Ships" was Homer's favorite toast.
The Face was that of Helen of Troy, of beauteous, classic mold;
It fired old Ilium's topless towers and won the apple of gold.

The Face that launches the ships for us and puts transports on the pond
Is the lovely Face in the Phrygian cap that's stamped on the Liberty Bond—
Liberty's Face on the Liberty Bond is doing the trick today
That Homer told of before the world had heard of the U. S. A.

Landscape Targets

Most young men are city or town bred. Hence few of the soldiers of our national army have a clear idea of distances in nature. As many of the cantonments have not been placed amid scenery like that which marksmen are likely to see "somewhere in France" or "on the way to Berlin," artificial landscapes are provided on which they can practice.

STOLEN LOVE NEVER CAN LIVE FOR EVER

By Winifred Black

"DOES it hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce?"

Why do you ask that, my own correspondent? Are you thinking of being the "cause" or are you the woman who is getting the divorce—who wants to hurt the "cause" of it all you can? I wonder. If only I knew, it would make a whole lot of difference in the way I answer your question.

Does it hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce? Well, that depends a good deal upon the woman who is the "cause," doesn't it? Some women would rather die than to be known in such a case as that, and for women in some walks of life it would amount almost to suicide to have their names connected blamefully with such an affair.

But, of course, there are women who want to be talked about. They don't care very much what you say so long as you say something, and say it often enough and loud enough.

They are the sort of people who wear little living lizards chained to their throats, and it is always a woman like that who gets the first diamond ankle bracelet, and buys the first pair of stockingless sandals in her town.

To such a woman as that to be known anyhow, anywhere, any time, is to her mind a distinctive advantage. The only thing she cannot bear is to be forgotten, or never to be noticed at all.

She would rather you call her any name under the sun than not to mention her, poor thing. She doesn't realize that fame and notoriety are not even twin sisters—in fact, that they're no relation at all.

"Yes" and "No"

Does it really hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce? That depends, as I say, upon the cause and upon the woman. But if you had said does it really hurt a woman to be the cause of another woman's divorce I should have answered you without an instant's hesitation—yes, and yes again, and again YES.

When a woman buys what is going to be her happiness at the expense of another woman's broken heart, she buys something that is worthless for something that is worth a great deal, and I never saw any one make a bargain like that in my life and be any the happier for it.

I have known several women who married the other woman's husband after the other woman got the divorce on account of the women I know. I have never seen one of them really happy—for long.

Oh, they always think they are going to be happy, and sometimes they are for a little while, but such happiness never lasts. It can't any more than the dew can last when the sun gets up, or the rose can last when you pick it from its stem and throw it out into the mud to be trampled upon.

Love is not a caprice, not a flickering flame of desire—not the love that lasts. It is a sacred and a real thing, and I have never known it to fail that a woman who trifles with anything that is sacred and true gets burned and badly burned in the process.

Do you believe a man who picks another man's pocket is ever quite the same man again as he was before he found out how weak and easily tempted he was? Can he ever look himself in the face with the same self-respect? I don't believe it. Do you?

Self-Respect Departs

That is the reason I don't believe that any woman who takes another woman's husband away from her and expects to be happy will ever have her expectations come true. She has thrown away her own self-respect and her own sense of duty, and her own feeling of kindness and thought for others, and I don't believe that there is a man on earth who would accept it who is worth such a sacrifice.

There now, my own correspondent—whichever you are, and whoever you are—there is my answer.

IMAGINARY TROUBLES WEAR ONE AWAY

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

SHE is very young and very unhappy. She writes me that she is not yet twenty-two years old, but has never known what it was to be glad and gay. Her childhood was sad, she married early and her married life was disastrous. So now, when life is apparently offering her some compensation for past misfortunes, she is afraid to accept the gifts of Fate.

She has a suitor, a man she has known all her life and who urges her to marry him. She says she really loves him, but she has acquired such a habit of doubt and distrust that she is afraid to do so for fear a second marriage will prove as disastrous as the first.

She concludes:

"Please don't throw this in the wastebasket, Mrs. Woodrow, I beg of you. Give me some courage and hope, for I am worse than unhappy—just plain miserable and sick of life. "C."

Some people need consolation and sympathy; others need a little shock to brace them up. You belong to the latter class, my dear, so I am going to scold you hard. In the first place, no one can predict the future. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that you might be more unhappy in a second marriage than you were in the first. But even so, active unhappiness would be better than spineless speculation on the subject. A thousand mistakes and blunders are better than a weak, flabby inability to make up one's mind.

Confidence First

None of us can see the end of the path on which we set out, nor foretell its twists and turnings. But we can at least start on it with confidence and assure ourselves that we are able to cope with whatever circumstances may arise. There is no such danger to individual character as being afraid of difficulties, no suffering comparable to the fear of suffering.

A woman told me recently of the mental agony she endured when she was about to have a blood-test made. She said that when the doctor poised the needle above her upheld finger she felt herself disintegrating with terror. But when the thrust actually came it was only a pin-prick.

There is only one way to succeed in life. We've got to go boldly forward, taking our hurdles as they rise before us and trusting to "whatever gods there be" to see us through.

And what is there to be afraid of? Sickness? It is, in nine cases out of ten, curable. Poverty? It can be overcome. Sorrow? It is the common lot, and yields to time. "Wrecked hope and passionate pain shall be as tender things of the Springtime sea." Ridicule? It is the cheapest form of disparagement and withers in the bright light of achievement.

Criticism or slander? A knock is always a boost, and human nature is so constituted that if we hear some one extravagantly praised we immediately become cynical, while if another is roundly abused in our presence that innate sense of fair play which resides in most breasts is aroused, and we rise to the defence of the absent. Scorn? Fiddlesticks! Who am I that I should scorn you? Who are you that you should scorn me?

Regular Visitors

There is no way that any of us can safeguard himself from disappointment or unhappiness. They come knocking at every door. But we can refuse them that lavish hospitality which keeps them lingering in our chimney corner.

Believe in happiness. Determine to have it. Laugh and be glad, and you'll have a dozen things to be glad about.

Doubting lady, if you would say definitely to yourself, "I am going to forget this dead life of mine," and if you would patiently and painstakingly train yourself to do so it would become to you as smoke on the horizon.

You say, "If I could only forget the words 'distrust' and 'suspicion,' I believe I would be happy." Then forget them, my dear. It is a small price to pay for ease of mind.